



Bleacher Bug's View of 92,550 Ball Fans

Here's bleacher bug's view of 92,550 baseball fans who filled Los Angeles Coliseum for Monday's world series game, won by Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4. Scene was pleasant sight for players of both teams as similar crowd Sunday and two capacity crowds last week

in Chicago assured players of record series splits. Dodgers, leading series 3-1, could end it all today. But if the White Sox win, the series will move back to Chicago. See stories, Page 12.—(AP Photofax.)

Unseen Back of Moon In Lunik Lens Today

U.S. Embarrassment In Space to Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The defense department's research chief, Dr. Herbert F. York, told Americans Monday they must be prepared for the "acute embarrassment" of seeing Russia launch bigger space vehicles than the United States for several more years.

Mars, Venus Next In Russian Plan

LONDON (UPI)—British scientists said yesterday the Russian round-the-moon rocket is part of an eight-stage master plan for the conquest of space. It appeared the Russians' scientists were half way through their two-year-old program with their ultimate goal a manned trip around the moon and back to earth about 1963.

Western observers treated with cautious respect the hints of things to come dropped by Soviet scientists in the wake of the launching of Lunik III. Said Soviet scientist Nikolai P. Barabashev: "The launching of the third cosmic rocket proves that we have entered the period of planned mastery of cosmic space and of flights to the moon and the nearer planets." This would mean Mars and Venus.

Bond Conversion 'Biggest Swindle'

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—The recent federal bond conversion issue was "the greatest swindle in Canadian history," a former Liberal member of the House of Commons said in a speech here Monday night.

Rocket Fuel Rocks Town Killing Two

KENVIL, N.J. (AP)—A half-ton of experimental rocket propellant exploded at the Hercules Powder Company plant Monday, shaking the earth for miles around and killing two men.

Paul Hellyer, parliamentary assistant to former defence minister Ralph Campney, said Prime Minister Diefenbaker won't admit he is responsible to the people of Canada. "Now that everything is going wrong, he is blaming everyone except himself," Mr. Hellyer said. "He blamed the chiefs of staff for the Avro Arrow fiasco and now he's blaming the banks for a tight money situation." He said the conversion of a recent issue of federal bonds indicated the government is "squandering money at an unprecedented rate."

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet lunar laboratory is expected to reach the moon today, curve around it and take man's first pictures of the side always hidden from the earth.

The 614-pound space traveler Monday night was on the last lap of its 238,857-mile journey. Its pace was slowed to a cosmic crawl by the earth's gravitational pull. But the Russians said it was flying according to plan.

Scientists at Britain's rocket-tracking station at Jodrell Bank agreed. They said it was travelling close to the Russian predicted position and could be said to be on course.

RENDZVOUS The Soviet space station is expected to make its rendezvous today at 6 a.m. PST and start filling back electronic data immediately.

This will be correlated at the central Soviet computing station, whose location has not been disclosed, and most of it made public afterward. Thus man will have the question that has intrigued scientists for centuries: What's on the back of the moon?

AUTOMATIC The flying laboratory—which the Russians are calling an "automatic interplanetary station" and which Professor Vsevolod Sharbov of Leningrad called "a complete automatic observatory"—will complete its swing around earth's natural satellite and then orbit back toward the parent planet.

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Court Bites Hand That Built It

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic court opened Monday in a new building here. The first customer convicted of illegal parking near the building and fined \$2.50—was Frank Stanzl of F. Stanzl construction company, the contractor who erected the building.

84th Day

Steel Talks Fail, No Peace in Sight

Arson

Young Firebugs Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arson by girls and boys has become the No. 2 cause of all fires, the National Education Association reports. Malicious mischief or vandalism is their chief motive, according to the International Association of Arson Investigators.

Other motives, in order, are: Thrill and excitement, spite or revenge, fraud, and a desire to cover up crimes such as burglary. Carelessness is the No. 1 cause of fires.

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PITTSBURGH (AP)—Negotiations to end the 83-day-long steel strike collapsed Monday night. There were no indications when talks would be resumed.

The abrupt break occurred after an extraordinary night session which lasted only five minutes. It came a few hours after United Steel Workers rejected an industry proposal for a 15-cent hourly package in a two-year contract.

INDUSTRY BROKE OFF David J. McDonald, president of the USW, angrily left the negotiating room and told reporters "they (the industry) broke off."

The industry denied any breakoff but there was no doubt that the negotiations had collapsed despite President Eisenhower's insistence on a quick settlement.

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF leader in the Commons, Monday night proposed that the federal old age pension be increased to \$75 a month for men at age 65 and for women at 60.

He told a public meeting here that the present pension of \$35 a month is insufficient for a pensioner to live in decency and dignity.

Mr. Argue said old age pensioners have been "cruelly betrayed" by the federal government's failure to carry out election promises to boost pensions.

EDMONTON (CP)—The first general snowstorm of the year is sweeping the prairies, with snowfalls unofficially measured at up to 16 inches. Northern Saskatchewan was hardest hit. Saskatchewan highways department reported that Meadow Lake received 16 inches, Loon Lake 10 inches.

U.S., Canada Defy Red Lie

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker called relations between Canada and the United States "proof of the falsity of Communist charges of Yankee imperialism." (See other story on Page 11.)

Parties Threw In Big Guns

Liberals, Tories Split Byelections In Ontario Battle

Pearson Happy Over Win

By the Canadian Press

Progressive Conservatives and Liberals split two federal byelections in Ontario constituencies Monday, the Conservatives retaining Hastings-Frontenac and the Liberals continuing their 72-year hold on the Ottawa-area constituency of Russell.

The byelections bring to the Commons Rodney Webb, 49-year-old Conservative standard-bearer in Hastings-Frontenac, and Paul Tardif, also 49, an Ottawa city controller.

PARTY STANDINGS

Commons party standings after the voting were Progressive Conservatives 208, Liberals 49 and CCF, which contested only Russell, 8.

In Russell, where the toughest battle was fought as both major parties and the socialists threw in their big guns, Mr. Tardif took an early lead that indicated an increase in the 2,111 majority of the previous Liberal member.

The byelections resulted from the deaths last March of External Affairs Minister Smith, who held Hastings-Frontenac, and J. Omer Gour, who represented Russell continuously from 1945.

STORE MANAGER

Mr. Tardif, Ottawa store manager long active in civic affairs, defeated Wilbur T. (Vib) Nixon, who was making his third bid for the seat which takes in a large part of the capital's eastern and southeastern suburbs and some adjacent farming areas. Mr. Nixon, 45-year-old insurance and real estate agent, went down to defeat against Mr. Gour in the 1957 and 1958 general elections.

Denis Kalman, 33-year-old real estate agent and CCF standard-bearer seeking his first public office, lost his deposit.

LIBERAL BEATEN

Mr. Webb, reeve of Norwood, Ont., where he operates an electrical appliance and contracting business, easily defeated Liberal William Shannon, 45-year-old reeve of Marmora village, 30 miles north of Belleville. Mr. Shannon lost the 1958 election to Mr. Smith who had an 8,419-vote majority.

The Liberal victory in the Russell federal by-election reflected "condemnation" of a government that strongly sought a vote of confidence, opposition leader Lester B. Pearson said tonight.

Boost in Pensions Urged by CCF Chief

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Biggest Tye of Year

Biggest tye of year and new leader in that division of Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest is 64-pound, seven-ounce beauty landed by Mrs. Anne Crossland, Port Alberni, after 20-minute battle Sunday in Alberni harbor. She won Port Alberni Tye Club's derby with fish, believed to be biggest caught in area in past 20 years. Other King Fisherman details, Page 13.—(Photo by Trebett.)

Denies 'Political Football'

Mac Pledges Fight For Summit Talks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan promised Monday to keep on fighting for early summit talks. He denied he is making a political football out of the summit call.

Both Macmillan's Conservatives and the Labor party led by Hugh Gaitskell took up the summit talks as a major issue in Thursday's general election.

Labor leaders declared that President Eisenhower gave Macmillan the brush-off for trying to use the summit conference in the election campaign. They cited a statement from Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Palm Springs, Calif., that there had been no agreement yet to hold summit talks.

Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labor party, told a London press conference "it is intolerable that Mr. Macmillan now should play party politics with such vital world issues." "It can only anger and irritate our allies," he said.

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LET'S TALK

By Rudolf Flesch

Ever heard of Jean Drouet? He was the man who changed the course of history by blocking traffic. The date was June 21, 1791. The place was Varennes, a small town in eastern France. The French Revolution was at its height. The king, Louis XVI, was virtually a prisoner in Paris, unable to rally the counter-revolutionary forces. In the spring of 1791 he decided to escape, make contact with the loyal army in eastern France and re-establish himself in power.

On Way to Freedom

It was night by the time their coach reached the last village before Varennes. They had to change horses and stopped a few minutes in front of the postmaster's house. The postmaster's name was Drouet. His son Jean happened to look out of the window, glanced idly at the couple sitting in the coach and recognized them. Before he could do anything about it, though, the coach moved on and the royal couple was on its way toward freedom. Jean Drouet ran out of the house, jumped on a horse, and cut through the woods in the direction of Varennes. Varennes lies on a little river. To enter the town, you had to cross a bridge. Just before the bridge there was an old arched gateway just wide enough for a single coach.

Hear Royal Coach

When Jean Drouet arrived at the old gateway, he could already hear the royal coach approaching. Frantically he tried to think of a way to stop it. He noticed a peasant's cart in a little shed by the roadside, ran in, pulled the cart and dragged it across the road to block the gateway. A moment later the coach arrived. The postillions, unable to pass, had to draw up. There was a lot of noise and commotion, people woke up and came out of their houses, and everybody recognized the king and queen. They were told to wait, and a few hours later word came from Paris they had to go back. They were gullied on January 21, 1793. If they'd safely reached Varennes that night in 1791, they probably would have re-established the Bourbon monarchy. There might never have been a Reign of Terror, there might have been no Napoleon I, no Napoleon III, no Crimean War, no Franco-Prussian War, no First World War, no Second World War—who can tell? Who knows what might have happened if Jean Drouet hadn't blocked the road with his cart?

Riders Face Spills Galore

Cross-Country Thrilling Ride

Thrills and spills galore are in store Oct. 25 when Victoria Riding Academy unveils its new cross-country course.

Horses and riders from the Greater Victoria area will challenge top-flight visiting competitors over the rugged 15-mile course now being laid out.

TOUGH OBSTACLES

They will have to climb a small mountain, pelt down the other side and clear a stream and fallen tree, before meeting a series of other "natural" obstacles including more water jumps, all more or less hidden from approaching horse and rider.

To add to hazards facing competitors, riders will get their first from-the-saddle look at the gruelling course with its intricate layout of 16 jumps while the race is in progress.

ANTICIPATED

The event, which to the uninitiated appears to offer certain peril to life and limb, is eagerly anticipated by followers of the sport both here and on the mainland.

D. B. Carley, manager, said yesterday the interest has been high enough to warrant spending more than \$400 and three weeks' work laying out the course for the single meet. Top-flight riders are expected to bring their mounts from Vancouver, Fraser Valley, Seattle, as well as up-island centres.

NO JOGGING

"Spectators enjoy a cross-country event more than a horse show," he said. "There are more thrills. And it doesn't jog along. There's a thrill a minute. It starts at 1 p.m. and should be all over by 3.30."

Competitors are permitted to walk over the course once on the morning of the race.

Weather Forecast

October 6, 1958

Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Monday's precipitation, n.i.l. Sunshine, six hours and 24 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures: High—56 Low—47

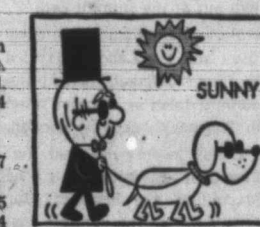
Forecast Temperatures: High—58 Low—45

Sunrise—6:19 Sunset—5:44

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light variable. Forecast high and low at Nanaimo, 58 and 40. Monday's high and low, 61 and 38; precipitation, nil.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light variable. High and low at Estevan Point, 55 and 45.

TEMPERATURES Low High Precip. St. John's 40 52 0.00 Halifax 40 52 0.00 Montreal 40 52 0.00 Ottawa 40 52 0.00 Toronto 40 52 0.00 St. Louis 40 52 0.00 New York 40 52 0.00 San Francisco 40 52 0.00 Los Angeles 40 52 0.00



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10:00 AM	2:13	34	7:34	42	7:18	37	7:7	
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Ship Calendar

NAVY

HMCS Porpoise and Cowichan return today. Margaret returns 10 a.m. Friday. St. Theresa and Stettin return 10 a.m. Saturday. Ottawa returns Oct. 13. Bonaventure, New Glasgow, Junco and Antigonish return Oct. 15. New Westminster returns 5 a.m. early November.

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'Be Tough with U.S.' Policy Likely If U.K. Labor Wins

Night Life Cure Just a Tonic For Duke's Son

LONDON (UPI)—The Duke of Bedford took his 15-year-old son to a London grille show Saturday night to cure him of night life "at an early age."

The duke, who has opened his ancestral home to the public and who once permitted a nudist convention on his property, apparently was unsuccessful.

"It was smashing," his son said. "I must do this again sometime."



HAROLD MACMILLAN
... quiet deliberation

Statesman or Political Liberate?

Touch of Mystery Clings To Unflappable Macmillan

By ALAN HARVEY
LONDON (CP)—A touch of mystery still clings to Maurice Harold Macmillan, Britain's 42nd prime minister.

Supporters regard him as the greatest British statesman since Sir Winston Churchill.

Opponents question his sincerity. Malcolm Muggeridge, former editor of Punch, calls him "attitudinizing." Left-winger Michael Foot says he is a political Liberate.

ELEMENT OF THEATRE

Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell detects an "element of theatre" in Macmillan's approach.

Before he succeeded Sir Anthony Eden as prime minister Jan. 10, 1957, Macmillan was often called the enigma of British politics.

His first year of office was unhappy. One paper tagged him the least-liked prime minister since Neville Chamberlain.

IMAGE CHANGED

Gradually the image changed. Macmillan refused to become rattled. He stepped deftly

round the ruins of Eden's Suez policy—which he had supported—and concentrated on strengthening the pound sterling.

He pinned notices in his own handwriting at 10 Downing Street quoting a line from Gilbert and Sullivan: "Quiet, calm deliberation untangles every knot."

Thus he became the "unflappable" prime minister, a cultured aristocrat who took refuge in Trollope, Dickens or Aeschylus when things got tough.

DEEP AFFRONT

"Suez was a deep affront to the self-esteem of many Englishmen," one of Macmillan's aides said. "They were shaken to their roots."

By quietly burying Suez, Macmillan allowed the wound to heal.

Macmillan, like his hero Sir Winston, is a late-blooming prime minister.

Like Churchill, he was often at odds with Tory ruling circles. In the 1930s, he was a rebel on domestic issues and on Munich.

Anonymous Phone Call

Tipster Discloses Art Loot Cache

TORONTO (UPI)—Toronto Art Gallery has its greatest treasures back after an anonymous telephone tipster told Police Chief James Mackey he would find the \$1,000,000 worth of stolen paintings in a garage.

Police speculated that the thieves who pulled off Canada's biggest art theft three weeks ago found the loot two hot to dispose of and decided to return the six old masterpieces to the gallery.

The paintings were re-

covered by police minutes after the Saturday night phone tip in a west end garage which was unlocked. They were rolled in heavy white building paper.

Police kept the recovery secret until Monday while watching the garage in the hope of trapping the thieves.

Damage was officially described as "not serious." It consisted mainly of the varnish and some dry paint being cracked and chipped because the canvases had been rolled.

'Wild Man' Learning Patience

Gaitskell changing his mind on foreign policy issues to appease his party's left wing.

This then is how Mr. Zilliacus and his group, "Victory for Socialism," visualize foreign policy developments if Labor takes power on Thursday: Britain would immediately begin negotiations with Russia on disengagement in Germany.

This would mean the abandoning of the policy of West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and the United States would probably oppose it.

RUSSIA ALONE

In the event Britain should negotiate with Russia alone, Russia would undoubtedly come to an agreement and the agreement would then be presented to the United Nations, where, with the help of the Afro-Asian bloc it would get a vast majority.

This would lead on to the next stage envisaged in the official Labor policy of a security pact between all European states, a nuclear-free zone in Europe, and a gradual withdrawal of foreign forces from their bases.

The Labor party left wing agrees with this policy but it maintains that its implications have not been worked out.

The policy stops short of the logical conclusion which would be liquidation of NATO.

Mr. Zilliacus believes as do many of his Labor party friends that the danger of aggression comes chiefly from the United States and he does not wish to see Britain involved in an "aggressive war" waged by the U.S. from British bases.

Therefore, Labor will have to talk tough to the U.S. and insist that unless Labor party policies are adhered to, America will have to quit her bases in Britain.

Rebels 'Strong' For Negotiations

TUNIS, Tunisia (UPI)—The high command of the Algerian rebel National Liberation Army said yesterday that it was ready to negotiate "from strength" on President Charles de Gaulle's peace plan for Algeria.

The rebel chiefs said that de Gaulle's offer of self-determination for Algeria was a "victory" and meant that "independence is within our grasp."

Family Owns Six Stamps Worth \$6,000

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg family yesterday revealed it has six misprinted Canadian Seaway stamps, worth at least \$6,000, in its possession.

The stamps—two unused and four used—were bought from a postal sub-station in a department store last August from the original block which sparked a nation-wide search for other inverted stamps.

Israel Dares Arab Bloc On UN Floor

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Israel challenged the United Arab Republic yesterday to negotiate a Palestine settlement "any time and any place."

The challenge was issued in the United Nations general assembly by Arthur Lourie, chief of the Israeli delegation, after U.A.R. foreign minister Mahmoud Fawzi said the Suez Canal would be opened to Israel's shipping when the rights of the Palestine Arabs were recognized "fully and actually."

Wait! Manufacturer's Clearance

SANDERSON'S FABRICS

HUGE SELECTION

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Bermuda Calls In 'Yard'

HAMILTON, Bermuda (Reuters)—Scotland Yard yesterday took over the case of Miss Dorothy Rawlinson, 29-year-old English secretary, murdered on a coral beach here eight days ago.

Detective Superintendent Richard Lewis and Detective Sergeant William Taylor arrived from London by air to set up a special headquarters. They will be given all the records and papers on the Rawlinson case along with those on the murder of two elderly Englishwomen on the island earlier this year and the near-fatal attack on an Irishwoman, Miss Rosaleen Kenney, last July.

Two Scotland Yard men were sent here in May to investigate the murders of the two elderly women, Mrs. Gertrude Robin and Mrs. Dorothy Pearce, both of whom were raped.

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RATEPAYERS are reminded that 1959 taxes are due on **Friday, October 9th, 1959**

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First in the Water

THE launching today at VMD yards of the hull of the first of two \$3,000,000 ferries being built for the provincial government's Toll and Bridges Authority — well up to schedule and two months ahead of her sister ship under construction on the mainland — is proof again of Victoria's ability to build good ships and turn them out on time. Only the completion of her superstructure and some finishing work remain to be done on the new ferry which will be christened by Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett this afternoon as the "Mv. Sidney". The companion ferry, to be known as the "Mv. Tsawwassen", is under construction on Burrard Inlet and due for launching in two months' time.

The two motorships will establish between them the new provincial ferry service between Victoria and Vancouver next summer, through Sidney and the newly-created landing terminal at Tsawwassen. The Victoria-built ship is taking the water in

an advanced state of construction. Her hull is complete; her engines, pumps, generators and mechanical equipment in place, and only the superstructure, painting and finishing details remain with plenty of time in hand for the purpose.

Both ferries will be 330 feet long, with a carrying capacity of 108 cars and 500 passengers. As projected in the plans of the Toll and Bridges Authority, the ferries will shuttle daily in multiple trips between the two ports in time for the next tourist season. For Victoria, this will mean the opening of a new and faster ferry connection with the mainland which has been the object of a continued drive for months past. The provincial government stepped into the breach when CPR ferry schedules were realigned in consequence of the development of its Vancouver-Nanaimo service. The formal christening of the Mv. Sidney will give to the Sidney-Tsavwassen route a very welcome reality.

Planning Winter Jobs

VICTORIA'S second organized winter employment campaign began yesterday with the "plan it now" phase which in due course will lead up to an appeal to "do it now" at the beginning of the new year. This emphasis on planning in advance is well placed: not only does it assure the arrangement of work on an orderly basis but also it should give employment officials information for a reasonably accurate assessment of what job opportunities are likely to be in midwinter.

It is unfortunate that the campaign to have winter projects laid out should coincide with a scarcity of mortgage money and uncertainty as to what interest rates are likely to be. Where winter work on a fairly large scale is contemplated, necessitating borrowing of money, this sort of situation complicates planning. The winter work program for municipalities, with the accompanying appeal to private citizens, is an innovation of the federal government which

brought about a marked improvement in the national employment picture last winter. It is a little embarrassing for the Dominion government that its own financial policy should create difficulty this year.

Apart from projects requiring loans, however, there must be a great many smaller jobs suitable for winter employment in respect of which financing would not present problems. Alterations or repairs to homes and small businesses are illustrations of the kind of work which would fit well into a winter employment program. Past practice has been to start thinking about jobs of that sort at the approach of spring, with the result that when the time comes to start work employers are all competing with one another for labor. Planning work now for execution in midwinter thus not only will give employment when jobs normally are scarce but may be to the employer's advantage as well. It is a common-sense arrangement all around.

Bidding for Tourists

COMPETITION for the tourist dollar is especially keen these days. Every country is in the business of attracting visitors. Tourism is now big business, one of the largest extant. For example some 90,000 Canadians visited Great Britain this past summer; in mere spending money that might represent an outlay of \$30,000,000, probably more.

Canadians are great travellers and heavy spenders. In the exchange of tourists between this country and the U.S. alone the balance favors the latter. Canadians annually spend more across the line than do Americans visiting Canada. Yet a keynote of all tourist campaigns in this country is to increase the appeal to U.S. visitors, for America is the closest and by far the largest outside pool that may be tapped.

The B.C. tourist council is currently drawing up its plans to secure for this province a good share of the American visitors to Canada. Concern was expressed last week at its annual meeting over the See-America-First campaign being waged across the line, lest it persuade Americans to stay home and sample their own

many delights. Something of the same idea might be adopted by Canadian tourist groups.

If there is cause for American interests to try converting their own people to seeing their own country there is equal cause here. The normal flow of Canadian tourism is from north to south rather than east to west and vice versa. Many Canadians know more of America in a vacation sense than they do of Canada. Tens of thousands of easterners for instance have never been west of the Rockies.

America is the staple of Canadian tourism. That is where the large population lies, and no effort can be spared to keep these welcome visitors coming. The U.S. should be the main goal of tourist literature and of programs designed to attract vacationers to Canada. More attention might perhaps be given to persuading Canadians to see their own country, however; and in this respect B.C. can offer a variety of scene and experience not readily excelled. There need not be a See-Canada-First campaign to offset the See-America-First campaign, but a hint could be taken from the latter.

Interpreting the News

Conference Expected

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

THREE of the Big Four now appear ready for the climb to the rarified heights of a summit conference.

There are some signs, however, that President de Gaulle of France is limping, if not actually lagging, along the way. He has given no indication that he thinks a summit conference would be of any use at the moment.

Premier Khrushchev has made no bones about wanting another meeting of the world's most exclusive club, saying that only a summit conference can cut through red tape and consider basic policies.

Britain's Prime Minister — either Harold Macmillan or Hugh Gaitskell, should the Labor Party form the next government after the Oct. 8 general election — also is ready to go to the summit. The strongest opposition to a summit conference during the last year had come from President Eisenhower, who had insisted that there must be good prospects of success and that Russia withdraw its deadline for action on the Berlin crisis before he would attend.

His private talks with Khrushchev during the Russian premier's visit to the United States apparently settled his mind on both counts.

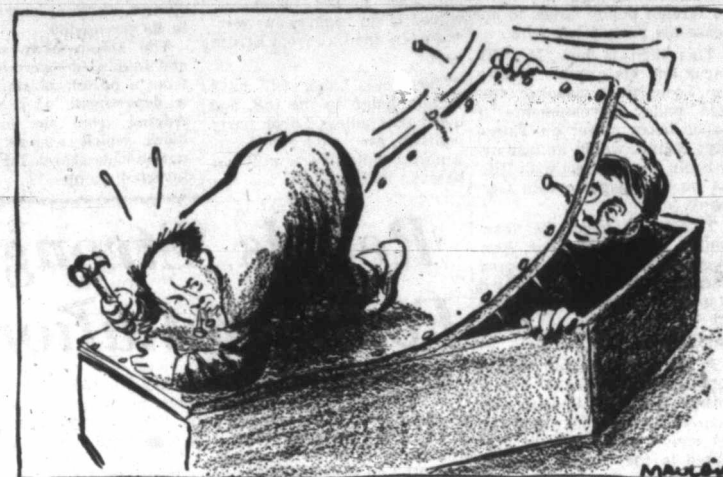
Eisenhower's conversion has tended to make most observers look on a summit meeting as an accomplished fact, with only the place and time to be decided.

But before the West can go into a summit conference, there will have to be complete unity in its approach if the meeting is to accomplish anything.

De Gaulle has shown a close affinity for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany in international affairs, and both leaders have strongly objected in the past to a summit conference.

Both have displayed strong doubts about what summit talks could accomplish to the benefit of the world. Both have balked at the idea of any agreement that might strengthen Communism's hold in Eastern Europe, especially East Germany.

And the West will almost certainly have to concede something to Russia if Khrushchev in return is to give in to the West on some Soviet stands.



Thinking Aloud

Peter Stursberg

"... of shoes and ships — and sealing wax — of cabbages and kings."

By TOM TAYLOR

IT is surprising to find that a famous imposter should say after some sampling that the land of make-believe, Hollywood, is artificial. One had imagined that spoof and hanky-panky would get along very well together.

Yet such is the opinion of that celebrated gentleman of *hocus-pocus*, Ferdinand Demara, who has been a mean exponent of the synthetic himself. Time magazine calls him the world's most successful actor — off stage, that is — and not without some warrant. Mr. Demara has posed in turn as monk, professor, college dean and half-a-dozen other roles, not to mention his diverting experience in our own Canadian navy as a wartime surgeon.

He should, therefore, be a natural for Hollywood. Indeed more than a natural, for unlike novices raised to stardom overnight because of notoriety, as so often is Hollywood's wont, he came full-fledged to the studio, a man of experience. He had notoriety, granted, but anyone who could hood-wink people face to face should have had no trouble doing ditto through a camera.

There is no suggestion that in his role as a doctor, a familiar part after all, or in other roles, Mr. Demara failed to make the Hollywood grade. That would be hard to believe anyway. It is Hollywood that has failed Mr. Demara, so that he declares: "I just don't enjoy acting; it's too artificial."

Perhaps this illustrates the difference between playing a continuous part in real life and the assumption of a stage role in fits and starts. The latter is inherent in film-making practice of shooting scenes in any order and in the retake process that must bore an authentic artist to tears. Some years ago I watched Paul Muni and company being filmed in Victoria for "Commandos Strike at Dawn" and a dreary business it was. Akin to having one's photograph taken over and over, ad nauseum.

It may be that we do film people an injustice by not remembering this technically doleful aspect of film making. On the legitimate stage an actor plays his part right through without interruptions. On Broadway for example, Mr. Demara might play his part to the manner born in a continuous performance, especially since he was born with consummate acting gifts.

But, possibly because of the lack of sequence, he found film acting artificial, as, come to think of it, it is. So are some of the best orchestral records, by the way, created like a film by combining the best "takes" of movements played over and over. There never was a "live" orchestra that could play so well as its "perfect" wax reproduction.

One other complaint Mr. Demara had and that concerned the film to be made of his own life. He says the actor chosen to personate the hero is incoherent. One would think he is right, for no one could be better qualified to play "The Great Imposter" than the great imposter himself. There would be verisimilitude plus to his performance. But then, as Mr. Khrushchev noted a few days ago, Hollywood does some peculiar things. Too peculiar even for an expert at the business.

UNTIL the compact cars came along — and models of every make are going on display across the country now — the North American automobile grew larger and larger. This is the first real cut-back, and it is a significant move.

For the compact cars, in the view of this observer, are what most cars are going to be. They will be this size not because of any belated recognition by Detroit that "traffic is jam-packed," but because the car is no longer the symbol of status in Canada and the United States.

It was George Romney, president of American Motors and father of the compact car, who called the big cars which grew bigger every year "dinosaurs." And they are — sociological dinosaurs.

The Big Three motor manufacturers have not realized this yet. They regard the compact car as a special line meant for a minority of motorists who want economy and lower costs — although these new models are not exactly cheap. Thus, they have set aside only a small part of their facilities for its production.

At the same time, they demonstrate their uncertainty and schizophrenia by making their other cars, or conventional cars as they are now called, bigger than ever. The Big Three, it would seem, should consult not a market analyst but a sociologist.

For a long time the automobile has been the symbol of an individual's position or status in the community: the bigger the car, the bigger the owner. So much so that the Ford Motor Company, when it brought out the Continental Mark II after the

war, tried to insist that it could only be sold to people in the Social Register.

In most Canadian companies there was an unwritten rule that only the top brass could have the top cars. If a junior official was seen cavorting around in an automobile above his station, he was suspect; he was considered not a good organization man.

The socially conscious writers of the thirties used to lampoon the college fraternities by asserting that they had not pledged a rich man's son but a Packard Straight Eight.

Since the war, the status symbol has seemed somewhat tarnished, as too many Cadillacs were parked outside shacks and slums. But it was only in the last few years, with the invasion of the smaller European cars, that it was evident that it no longer existed.

A reverse snobbery became apparent with the rich and prominent buying the smallest and most economical cars. What price the big, flashy, expensive car as a status symbol then!

Sociological movements are usually spread over a long period, and it is likely that the car has been declining as a status symbol since the war. What has replaced it? Probably the suburban bungalow.

At any rate there is no longer any compulsive need for the car to be oversized. Most people want a car to drive and not to show off, and they want it to be a convenient size.

Eventually the large cars will be institutional vehicles only. The British motor magnate, Lord Rootes, has said that few British or European manufacturers are making large cars now because there is no demand for them.

General Motors has announced that it has just completed a 10-acre addition to its Oshawa, Ontario, assembly plant where it will produce its compact cars. It may soon find that it will need the whole plant to manufacture these new cars.

The Packback

This Fraudulent Era

By GREGORY CLARK

IN Rome, I saw a squad of men with trucks and ladders working up the side of a tall apartment building.

They manoeuvred the ladders very spidery to the roof of the building and then three men with cameras scaled the heights.

I asked one of the crew what was going on. He explained that they were taking a photograph of the Colosseum for a tourist brochure that was being prepared.

If you took a photo of the Colosseum from the ground level or any other spot from which tourists could possibly see it, amid its scruffy modern surroundings that

steal away all its mystery and sense of antiquity, it would be no good for advertising. For good promotion material you have to indulge in all sorts of acrobatics, including ladders.

There is something fraudulent about the era in which we live. We scour the earth for pictures of the unique and present them as the truth. We fill our magazines and newspapers with remarkable views of scenery taken from the tops of perilous cliffs; of dreamy mansions of the rich to get which we have to pass through miles of detached tenements of the mass-produced suburbs; of beautiful girls who have been made up by expert women the sight of whom, themselves, would sour milk.

The truth, as a rule, is pretty homely.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

"The ancient Chinese art of healing people by sticking needles into them is being revived in Europe," says a travel writer. In the hospitals of this country it's universal.

A student of human evolution predicts that the man of the future will have no toes. However, there is no need to hasten the process by injudicious use of power lawnmowers.

Again the world is warned that the melting of the polar ice caps constitutes the chief threat to the survival of mankind. And yet we go right ahead unleashing blasts of political hot air.

"Boys don't whistle tunes any more," laments a nostalgic writer. Maybe it's because there aren't tunes any more.

Verdict of History

Dreams of Greatness

By CASSANDRA, from London

THERE are two men in the land who, until Oct. 8, can and will go to bed with the greatest dream of grandeur that can caress and cloud the brain of any politically-minded citizen in the United Kingdom of Great Britain.

The first is Maurice Harold Macmillan.

The second is Hugh Todd-Naylor Gaitskell.

They both want to be prime minister and one of them, despite the aspirations of that very nice feller, Jo Grimond, will succeed.

But I wonder, apart from the reward of the dreams of grandeur, whether Maurice Harold and Hugh Todd have ever fully considered the rate for the job, or just what being PM, in the perspective of history, can mean.

The record of their predecessors, and in particular their last 10 predecessors, is not encouraging.

Sir Anthony Eden: by the standards exercised both by his friends and enemies, his was a major tragedy. Nobody would want to live through that again.

Churchill: Triumph triumphant — at times unbearably so.

Attlee: a little homespun exercise in human rectitude worked out in horsehair rather than Churchill's silk and gold.

Neville Chamberlain: tragedy and disaster woven from the most sombre loom.

Baldwin: no trumpets shall sound.

Ramsay MacDonald: the Lossiemouth loon fooled by duchesses, forsaken by friends and standing mirthfully crucified on the steps of London-derry House.

Bonar Law: earnestness and little more.

Lloyd George: the brightest dagger of them all — with a sure knowledge of the anatomy of the shoulder blades.

Asquith: He who hesitates is lost.

Campbell-Bannerman: Who?

The prospect, if you value the verdict of history, is not good. Some of these prime ministers were comparatively rich men to start with — or made a packet on the way.

Harold Macmillan, the present occupier of Number 10 Downing Street, must be very close to being a "millionaire."

Hugh Gaitskell, by comparison, is a very poor man. Midas sits not upon his shoulders.

Eden has never been rich, but by the time The Times has paid him £100,000 for his memoirs, the wolf will be pushed a little further back from the fold.

Churchill was born in the aristocracy and then, by his own right and his own might has made a fabulous mint of his own.

Attlee becomes his own financial modesty.

Chamberlain died worth £84,013.

Baldwin did not lack the first half million.

MacDonald was the beneficiary of a plutocratic biscuit manufacturer.

Bonar Law was never poor.

Lloyd George looked after his own. And how.

And Asquith and Campbell-Bannerman lived in some state.

MARIA CALLAS is one of those rare but, from the press' point of view, very welcome beings who flit from headline to headline with the greatest of ease.

Everything she does marries beautifully with the big, black type. And everything she says is always highly quotable.

For example, Tuesday's comment on money:

"I need money very badly: I am completely penniless and in a very delicate situation... I am just trying to fight for my living."

Later the stormy songbird, with not a blade of grass to eat, left in a huge Rolls-Royce for her suite in the Savoy Hotel.

IT must be tough being in the State Department in Washington.

For six years the Dulles strategy of intransigence and rigidity, sauced with the hair-raising variant of brinkmanship, was the official foreign policy. President Eisenhower accepted it with tired complacency and Dulles implemented it with a free hand.

Now, within a few months of his death, the whole thing is being drastically changed.

Mr. Christian Herter, the new secretary of state, is flexible and liberal in outlook. His attitude to Khrushchev's "scrap-the-lot" proposals on disarmament is receptive rather than negatively cautious.

The new broom has now appointed Mr. Charles Bohlen to be his special assistant in Soviet affairs. It is a very significant choice. Mr. Dulles withdrew Bohlen from his post in Moscow where he was doing an excellent job and put him out to grass in the Philippines — of all places.

Bohlen is an extremely able man in the business of foreign affairs. He speaks perfect Russian and first went to Russia as a vice-consul in 1934. Twenty years later, in 1954, he was ambassador in the city of the Kremlin before he fell foul of John Foster D.

His return is a hopeful sign.

Letters to the Editor

Something Missing

Recently I had the pleasure of visiting one of the beautiful modern junior high schools of this city, on the occasion of a parent-teacher "get-together." With other parents, I was extremely impressed by the proficiency of the teaching staff, and their obvious dedication to the task of educating our youngsters. We were shown gymnasiums stocked with apparatus, sewing classes, home economics, and industrial arts rooms, all fitted with the necessary tools or equipment.

There appeared to be one omission, however: there was no sign of anything available for practical elementary science. Our budding scientists are denied the thrill of holding a test tube or of peering at mysteries beneath a microscope lens. The cost of a modest science laboratory would surely not exceed that of a home economics or industrial arts room.

Simple experiments should not prove more dangerous than handling sharp tools or boiling liquids. Most children are permitted, and even frequently ordered, to become acquainted with pots and pans, hammers and nails, in their homes. Parents can offer no substitute for a science laboratory.

The children of today will almost certainly emerge into an adult world largely ruled by science, and therefore a practical, if elementary, knowledge of science would appear essential.

JOAN DAWES.

3171 Alder Street.

A Barber's Take

Hair gets thinner—barbers get fatter.

A dollar-fifty for a 15 or 20-minute clip job is ridiculous. Two out of every 10 men require no more than a quick buzz around the back—10 minutes and a brisk brushing. Three out of 10 can do with neck trim and a monthly skim across the top (gently)—15 minutes. Four out of 10 have the normal 20-minute top knot, which leaves the one in 10 hasty type—25 or 30 minutes.

No matter how you figure it, the take comes out to between \$4 and \$6 per hour. Not bad returns for the equipment and skill tied up.

The next step will be the do-it-yourself home job.

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Pensions Abroad

I agree most heartily with the contents of A. Carolyn Bayfield's letter in the Colonist of Oct. 1, and I am sure there are others like minded.

For the past year or two I have at intervals written various members of parliament in Ottawa and to those in authority who have power to do something about the six months' leave of absence limit from Canada in any one year—a requirement to be eligible for the old-age pension. One receives the usual diplomatic reply, awaits results, time passes, and no change materializes.

I have repeatedly pointed out that many of our pensioners are the pioneers who have done a really hard job of work under difficult circumstances, unlimited hours, and with low pay, building up this great Dominion of ours, which so many enjoy and now in the days of their retirement are denied the privilege of living where they would be happiest for the remaining years left to them.

Old-Age pensioners from the Old Country can live where they wish without question (I know of some who are living here, and in the U.S.A.) and receive their pensions. There are others from Britain and the colonies who have chosen to retire in Canada, and who are receiving quite good pensions in sterling from other sources, bringing in hundreds of thousands in dollars annually, from which the Dominion benefits.

Is it not time the federal government reciprocated, and allowed her pensioners to enjoy the same benefits?

(Miss) DOROTHY B. REEVES.

Suite 8, 2209 Oak Bay Avenue.

College Stand To Stay Put Reaffirmed

Victoria College faculty has reaffirmed its earlier opinion that the college's present Mt. Tolmie site should be retained and its academic facilities expanded.

The Gordon Head site acquired from the defence department should be maintained for future expansion, faculty members told the college council.

Earlier, the college council decided to plan construction of some \$3,300,000 worth of additions to facilities at the Mt. Tolmie site.

A sub-committee of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has recommended that the Mt. Tolmie campus be disposed of and that the proceeds of its sale—plus \$3,300,000 to be raised by public subscription, provincial grant and a Canada Council grant—be spent on new facilities at Gordon Head.

OTTAWA (CP)—CCF leader M. J. Coldwell yesterday criticized Prime Minister Diefenbaker's stand last week on tight money as "quite extraordinary."

Mr. Coldwell said it ignored the salient facts in five main points or indicated that the prime minister wasn't aware of basic causes.

"... He should know... that the Bank of Canada is responsible to the government... and it is the government... which is directly responsible to Parliament."

Danny Knows the Monastery Like a Brother

OTTAWA—Daniel O'Connell, 37, drew a three-month jail term for his 30th conviction for entering the Dominican Fathers' monastery here, but nobody knows how he did it. Instead of breaking a window or sliding down a coal chute, as he did the first 27 times, police say he has used a new mode of entry the last three times and only Danny knows what it is.

A brother found him early Sunday near the pantry of the monastery with four pounds of butter under his arm. "I suppose he knows every in and out of that building as well as most of the fathers," commented Magistrate Glenn E. Strike.

KINGSTON, Ont. — Gen. Charles Foulkes, chairman of the Canadian armed forces chiefs of staff, was named cadet at the Royal Military College convocation that being "bright" isn't enough to make a good officer. Sound education and leadership ability were more important.

LOS ANGELES — Louis Mares, a 15-year-old Boy Scout with a heavy brace on his foot, hobbled about with the aid of aluminum crutches as he proudly told friends how, despite his handicap, he climbed 14,900-foot Mt. Whitney.

NEW YORK — Frankie Carbo, reputed underworld boxing boss, was jailed at the start of his trial for conspiracy in operating as an undercover promoter of fights and manager of boxers.

VANCOUVER — Logger Danny Sailor will climb to the top of a 100-foot pole here to see the Community Chest appeal reach its \$3,121,542 objective.

UNITED NATIONS — Tibetan Foreign Minister G.



DANNY SAILOR
... atop pole

Names In the News

hanging by a scarf in his home, was a victim of foul play.

VANCOUVER — Richard Hucuhk, 27, charged with murder in the July 30 murder of Linda Townsend at Park Siding, 20 miles from Trail, has been found mentally ill.



FRANK CARBO
... behind bars

VANCOUVER — Carlos Romulo, president of UN General Assembly, told UBC students capitalism does not depend on "a war every 20 years" to keep its economic system alive.

LONDON — Viscount Montgomery says anybody who votes for the Labor party in Thursday's general election is

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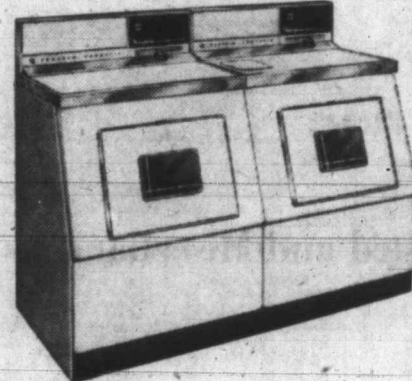


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Dome Mines Big Winner Among Golds

TORONTO (CP) — A late rally in golds and industrials provided the stock market with a moderate advance, despite several losses to base metals and western oils.

Industrials, trendless most of the session, closed with a rush, erasing early fractional losses and moving ahead almost one point on index. Golds, also slow starters, were ahead more than a point.

H. G. Young had the best win among speculators, up 11 cents at \$1.09. Lynx Yellowknife was the most active issue, up 6 cents at 20 1/2 cents on turnover of 267,000 shares.

Fractional losses converted to equally small gains told the story among industrials. Exceptions included General Motors, up 1/2, and British Columbia Power, up 1/4.

Golds swept ahead in the final hour, Dome adding 1 1/4 at 19 1/4.

Uraniums were the pick of the mines. Senior base metals were mixed. Labrador added 1 at 27 1/2. Hudson Bay gave up 1/4 at 50 1/2 and Noranda gained 1/4 at 47 1/2.

Senior western oils were easier but changes were few and small. Hudson's Bay was down 1/4 at 13 1/2. Home B and Pacific Petroleum were off 1/4.

Oil Stocks Drag

MONTREAL (CP) — Closing prices were mixed in quiet trading.

In banks, National jumped 1 1/4 at 55, Montreal made 1 at 55 and Royal lost 1/4 at 83.

Utilities showed slight firmness, with Bathurst Power B up 1/4 at 29 and B.C. Power up 1/4 at 30 1/2.

Oils had British American off 1/4 at 33 1/2, Imperial down 1/4 at 36 and Texaco up 1/4 at 58.

Papers eased slightly with Macmillan B at 37 1/2.

Speculators showed irregularity. Chiboucoue Copper made 4 cents at 24 1/2 cents, Pembroke 4 cents at 31 cents and heavily traded Titan remained unchanged at 51 cents.

Wall St. Slips

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market slipped off despite heroic efforts to keep it on an even keel.

General Motors and Du Pont advanced nearly 3 points and more than 4 points, respectively, at their highs and held part of their rise. However, selling went ahead in some of the steels, the oils, motors, and special issues.

Uncertainty of the future of the steel negotiations offset a market victory for Du Pont in its holdings of General Motors stock. Adverse statistics sent the oil issues down 1 to 2 points with weakness in Gulf, Amerasia and Texaco.

American Motors lost nearly 2 and Ford more than a point in the automobile division. Metals slipped back. American Home Products lost 3 1/2 in the drug. Texas Instruments held a 2-point rise in a mixed electronic group.

Today's Dollar

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Closing Averages

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Grain Market

WINNIPEG (CP) — Unfavorable harvest weather and forecast of snow in some areas of the west stimulated buying in flax and other grains. July contracts came on the board.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics' report of larger totals of unharvested flax than first believed, also prompted demand.

Dividends Declared

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Demand for Coppers

VANCOUVER — Trading was at a near record low level, and most of the dealings were in lower priced mining stocks.

Copper was a shade stronger, with Bethlehem at 1.01, Cowichan at 62 cents, and Trojan at 30 cents.

Woodwards was \$19 in a firm but idle industrial market.

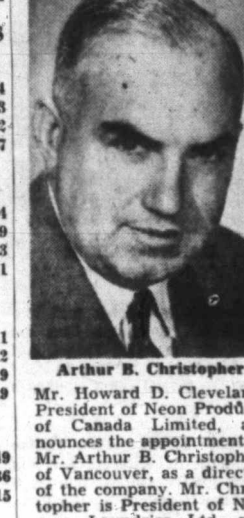
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Harry Young's Column, Other Financial News

On Page 8 Today

NEON PRODUCTS



Arthur B. Christopher, President of Neon Products of Canada Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. Arthur B. Christopher, of Vancouver, as a director of the company. Mr. Christopher is President of Nelsons Laundries Ltd. and Nelsons Enterprises Ltd. He recently was appointed a director of British Columbia Power Corporation Ltd. and also is a director of James Lovick & Co. Ltd., Glulam Products Ltd., Castle Oil & Gas Co. Ltd., and British Columbia Light-weight Aggregates Ltd. He is vice-chairman of the Salvation Army for B.C. and president of Junior Achievement of B.C. He was a bank manager and investment dealer in Victoria before he came to Vancouver in 1939.

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Businessmen May Be Bitter

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Business men who complain bitterly about the availability of funds and the fluctuating cost of borrowing may feel envious of the new provisions the government has made for the farmer.

Under the new Farm Credit Act which came into force Oct. 1, the farmer may now borrow money at a fixed rate of 5 per cent. Hitherto, the farmer, under the old Canadian Farm Loans Act, could borrow only at the going rate which was liable to the same sort of fluctuation as the conventional bank loans.

The new act not only fixes the interest, but it also improves the old act by raising the limit from \$15,000 to \$20,000 for farm purchases for farm improvements and loans can be based on 75 per cent of the appraised value of the farm instead of 65 per cent previously.

Another type of loan available to younger farmers is also available under the new act. It applies to farmers of the 21-45 years group, and is known as a supervised loan to allow farmers to set up an economical farm unit. The loan maximum is \$27,500 on a maximum of 75 per cent of the appraised value of farm and chattels. These loans are to be supervised by district officials and field officers of the Veterans' Land Act.

To aggravate the already bitter feelings of the small business man, the Bank of Canada almost concurrently announced that the Industrial Development Bank—on which many small businesses in Canada depend for their loans had raised its interest rate from 6½ per cent to 7 per cent.

Although the government does not set the IDB interest rate, the difference between the government's treatment of the farmer and the Bank of Canada treatment of the small business man is sufficiently out of line to constitute some sort of an anomaly if not a charge of favoritism.

OFFICE OPENED

Crescent Finance Corporation Limited of London, Ont. has opened an office in Victoria at 742 Yates with V. A. Bird as manager.

PIPE CARRIES MORE

Trans Mountain Oil Pipe Line delivered more than two

and a half times as much oil in September as it did in the same month a year ago.

The daily average deliveries were 131,568 barrels against 56,284 barrels a day in Sept., 1958.

October schedules call for deliveries of 104,000 barrels daily.

Both bonds carry 6½ per cent interest and mature in 1984. The \$5,500,000 first mortgage sinking fund bonds carry 25 common shares for each \$1,000 bond, while the general mortgage bonds have 75 common shares attached to each \$1,000 bond. Both bonds are being offered at par.

BANK CLEARINGS

Victoria Clearing House total for the week ending Oct. 1 was \$10,438,596, compared

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP)—All classes of cows scarce and showed improved demand with full steady prices.

Choice butcher steers 25.25-28; good 23.50-25; medium to good 21.50-23; good 19.00 to 21.50 pounds 21.50; choice butcher heifers 23.25-24; good 21.50-23; good cows 14-14.50; good bulls 16-14.50; good feeder steers 21-22; good stock steers 22-23; good stock heifer calves 23.50-24.50; good to choice veal calves 22.50-24.50.

Hogs sold Friday at 20.25; good lambs 22.25 and 3 carcasses, 28 to 41 pounds, warm dressed weight.

Farmers Get Credit Boon

with \$10,634,544 in the corresponding week of 1958.

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ASSETS INCREASED

Canada General Fund Limited reported assets of \$96,275,

460 at Aug. 31, the end of the fiscal year. A year ago they had been \$85,759,791. The net asset value of each outstanding share in the fund grew to \$14.89 from \$13.30. Net investment income for the year amounted to 28 cents a share and this income totalling \$2,058,013 was retained for the purchase of additional securities according to the fund's policy.

Savings Bond Sale Starts Next Week

Canada Savings Bonds go on sale next week, and once again a million and a half Canadians will be deciding how much they are going to save this year through this plan.

Last year when \$921,000,000 worth of bonds were sold, \$207,000,000 were taken up by 650,000 persons through payroll deductions.

The current series gives a higher yield than any of the 13th previous issues. Interest will be paid at 4 per cent on the first year; at 4½ per cent for the second; at 4½ per cent

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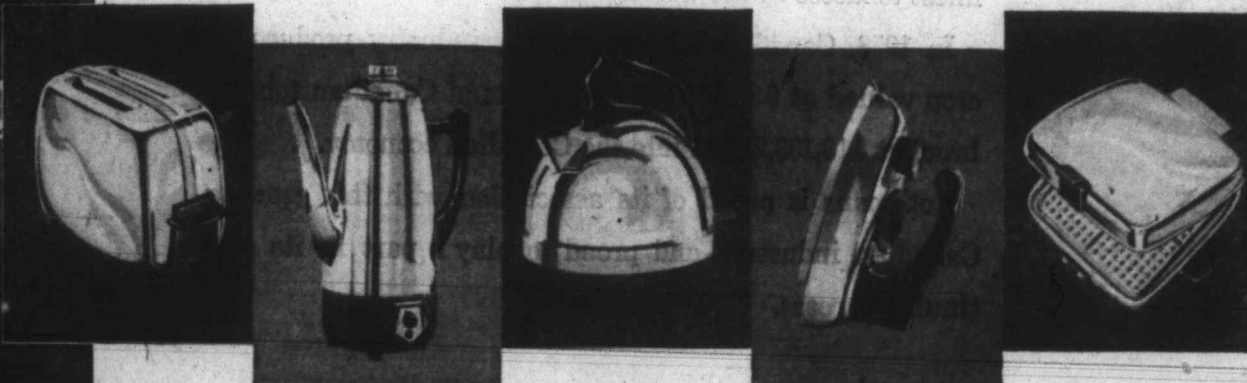
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'Not Above Suspicion'

Port Alberni School Fire Probe Set

PORT ALBERNI—Origin of the fire which resulted in approximately \$26,000 damage to Smith Memorial School is not above suspicion, Fire Chief William P. Venables said yesterday.

Relief Recipient Must Find \$50

NANAIMO—A woman who lives on social assistance was criticized for drinking in a public place—a car—yesterday.

Magistrate Harold Hine felt that those on social welfare should not be drinking in the first place.

He gave Mrs. Nora Stock and until 12 noon today to find a \$50 penalty. Otherwise, a 25-day prison term must be served.

Cape Mudge Man Dies In Explosion

CAMPBELL RIVER—A 23-year-old man from nearby Cape Mudge village was killed early Sunday when an explosion and fire destroyed the cabin of his fishing boat.

The body of Bobby Lewis was found by Campbell River volunteer firemen, called to extinguish the blaze at 4.35 a.m. by the local RCMP detachment.

The man's father, Oscar Lewis, was not on board at the time of the accident.

The boat was the Trade Wind, a 26-foot gillnetter. Police believe the victim was making an early start following the end of a 10-day fishing closure in the area. Cause of the explosion is unknown.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at Cape Mudge village.

Founding of New Party To Be Completed by 1961

PORT ALBERNI—The final founding convention for the new Canadian political party will be held in 1961, according to Colin Cameron, vice-president of the B.C. organization of the CCF.

Guest speaker at the annual meeting of CCF Alberni Constituency Association, Mr. Cameron reported on the Winnipeg seminar of CCF and Canadian Labor Congress delegates. "It was the worst reported conference I've ever attended," he said.

He declared that the press had given the false impression that the labor body had repudiated the proposal of a political alignment with the CCF.

It will take two years for the national liaison committee

to draw up a constitution and program acceptable to both groups and it would be unwise to attempt to rush the formation of the new party prior to forthcoming provincial elections in B.C. and Saskatchewan, according to Mr. Cameron.

The speaker declared that the Winnipeg conference had resulted in the emergence of CCF leader Hazen Argue as a "real national figure. He took control of the seminar in a masterly manner," he said.

Mr. Cameron also commended the CCF leader's proposal to internationalize the DEW line. The suggestion, he said, was more positive than any which had appeared in Canadian foreign policy of the past.

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Nanaimo Zoo Moose Dies While Drunk

NANAIMO—The Nanaimo Zoo moose, favorite with visitors to the grounds is dead. It died while drunk.

The moose was fed some pears which fermented in its stomach. It staggered around, lay down, then broke its leg while attempting to rise.

Zoo manager Paul Hertel had to shoot the animal.

Lethal Fire 'Accidental'

COURTENAY—Fire which claimed the lives of two tiny children on Hornby Island Friday was ruled accidental, with no blame attached to anyone, at a coroner's inquiry here.

Coroner Thomas Menzies said the swift blaze that killed Nancy Nixon, three months, and Judy Wilkes, 4, was probably caused by a small child turning up a stove jet.

The inquiry heard statements by Peter Wilkes, father of Judy who at the time had gone over a hill from the house to repair a well pump; from E. H. Roseboom, a neighbor; from Mrs. S. Rumley, a relative; from Nora Nixon, 15, and Harriet Nixon, 16, sisters of Nancy, and from their father, who with Mrs. Nixon was away at Crofton at the time.

From these it was learned that Nora and Harriet had given six other school-age Nixon children their breakfast and sent them off to school.

Then the two older girls went into a bedroom, leaving the two victims and two other tiny children in the kitchen.

In the absence of any evidence to the contrary, said the coroner, it is believed that one of the toddlers experimented with jets on the combination

wood-and-gas stove, possibly building up pressure of gas in the oven which was ignited by the wood fire.

Resulting explosion blew flames at the bedroom door, forcing the older girls to break out through a window for safety.

Another sister living nearby rushed into the kitchen, looked around and found two toddlers, whom she led to safety. She saw no others, and the flames and heat were so intense that no further search was possible.

Funeral services for the two victims will be held today at the Anglican church in Comox.

Monster Is 'Tzinquaw'

Often Seen at Cowichan Up to 20 Years Ago

By CHARLES THOMPSON

COWICHAN LAKE—This lake's serpent may be hiding in the depths but it has been seen, bumped into with a boat and it also has a name.

Former lake resident, Dr. Clifford Carl, head of the Provincial Museum at Victoria, said he can remember it being called "Tzinquaw."

Sightings were "common" until about 20 years ago, he said.

Popular fishing guide George Gillespie said in the more than 50 years he has been on the lake he knows of persons who reported seeing something that could have been Tzinquaw.

The late Matt Hemmingson, Victoria, ran over it with a boat, or so he claimed, said Mr. Gillespie. The guide couldn't remember the year but said it was "quite a while ago."

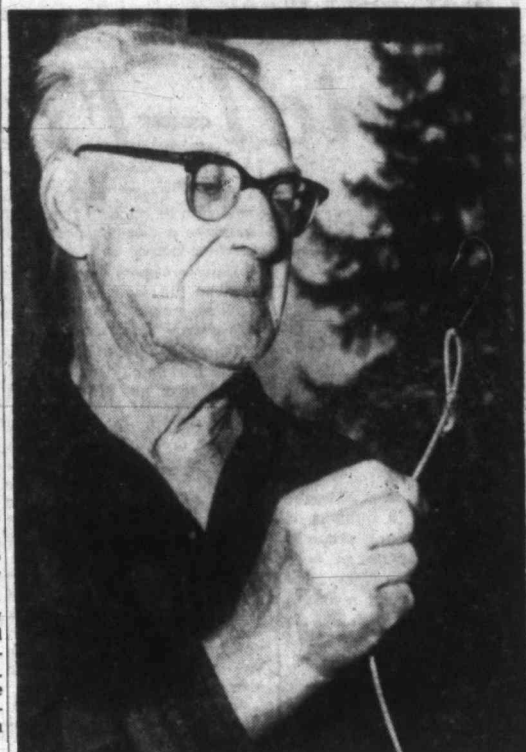
He said a Dr. Lundahl, late of Ladysmith, mentioned having seen a "monster."

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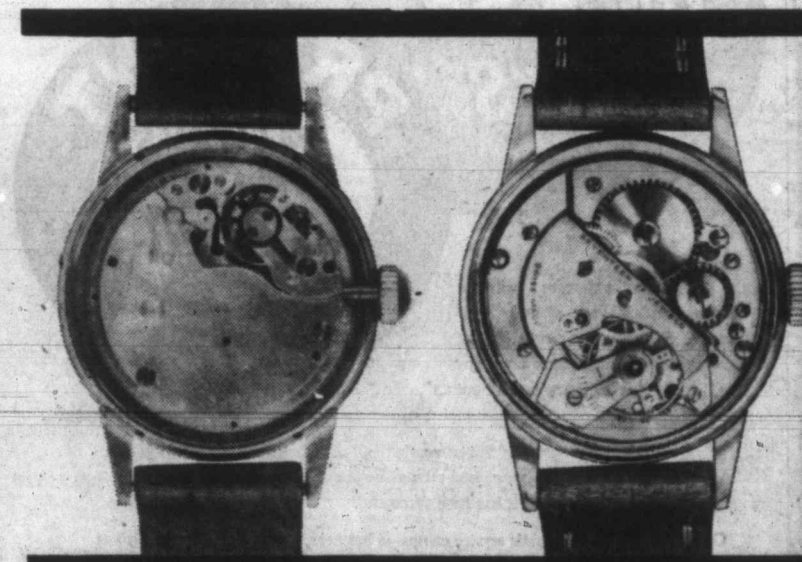
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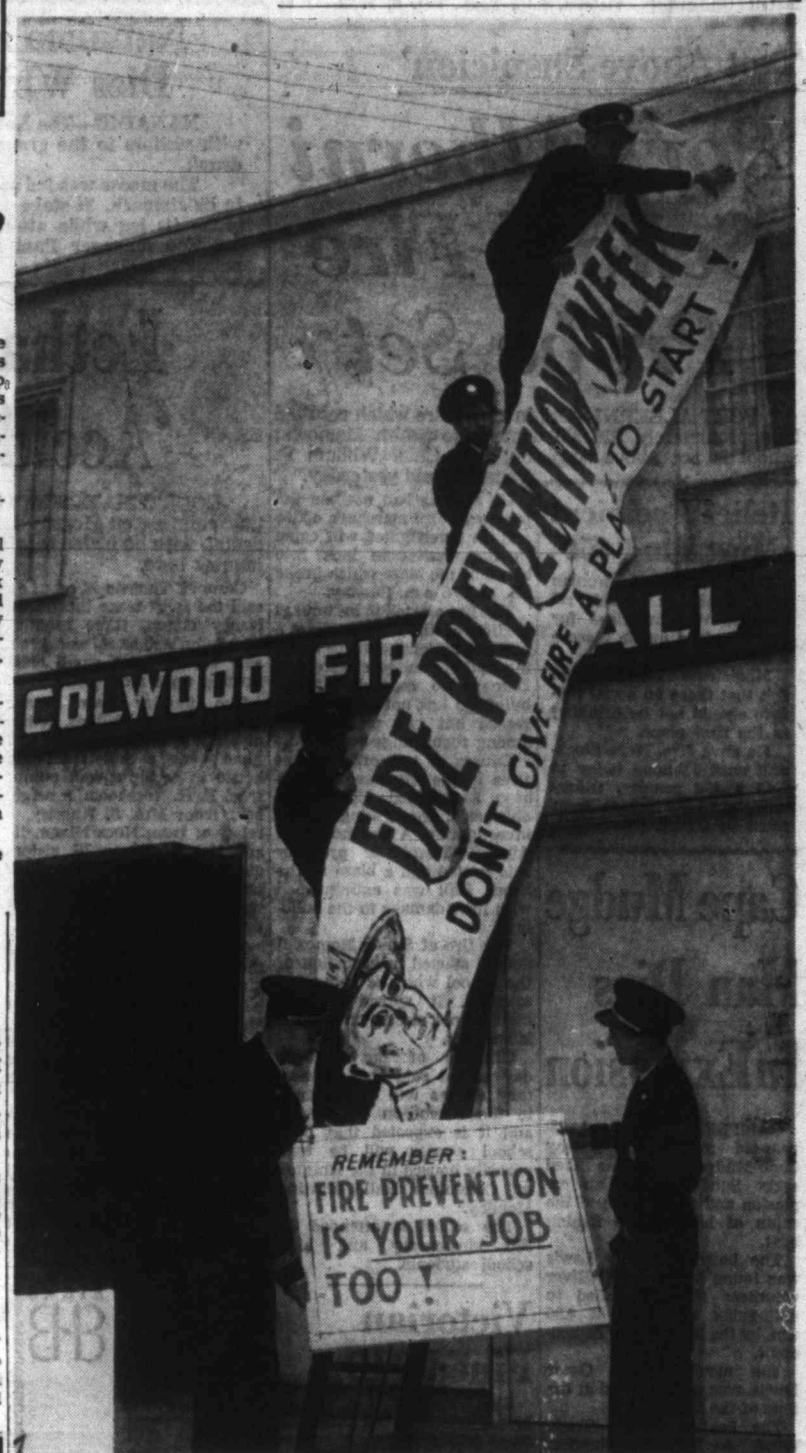
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Dick Proudfoot, right, and firemen Ken Robinson, Hans Jorgensen and Alan Emery all took part in erecting the sign.—(Colonist photo.)

Fund for Victoria Cemetery 'Asking Too Much of City'

A Public Utilities Commission letter taken as meaning that a \$250,000 fund might have to be set up by the city for perpetual maintenance of Ross Bay Cemetery worried aldermen yesterday.

"It's going to be rather serious, and can cost us thousands and thousands if we don't look out," said Ald. D. J. Proudfoot, chairman of the city's Ross Bay Cemetery committee. "It's asking too much of the city of Victoria."

The PUC letter indicated new legislation is proposed to require cemetery maintenance funds to be set up unless maintenance is guaranteed, and mentioned a yield of \$500 a year per acre as a standard. Ross Bay Cemetery contains 22½ acres.

Ald. Proudfoot noted that

large sections of the cemetery suggested that they might had been given in the past to religious denominations, and are being dictated to.

Students to Describe UN Seminar at UBC

Seven Victoria students will speak to the Victoria branch of the United Nations Association Oct. 19 on their impressions of a recent UN seminar at University of British Columbia.

The meeting is scheduled for the Douglas Building cafeteria at 8 p.m. On the same program, Prof. Kenneth W. Gordon, retired professor of adult education at the University of Saskatchewan, will give an illustrated talk on "The Way People Live."

Students taking part in the seminar discussion are Jim Taylor of North Saanich High School, who will act as moderator; David Eaves, Oak Bay High; Janet Milligan, Mount Newton High; Valeria Warder, Esquimalt High; John Sargent, Victoria High; Alice Powell, Norfolk House, and Kathie Smith, Mount View High.

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Atom Program Linked to Europe

BRUSSELS, Belgium (CP)—Canada officially joins the European Common Market Tuesday in a co-operative effort to develop the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

In a ceremony, representatives of Canada and the six-nation European atomic energy commission sign two agreements launching the program. The treaties call for joint research to develop heavy water

reactors fueled by natural uranium—a field in which Canada is an acknowledged world leader.

Under the agreements, Canada and Euratom have agreed to put up \$5,000,000 each to finance the co-operative operation.

Britain and the United States already have signed agreements with Euratom and hope to sell their versions of power reactors using enriched uranium as a fuel.

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DETROIT (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker yesterday sounded reservations by Canadians on the extent of American control of the Canadian economy.

Canadian concern is not anti-Americanism, the prime minister said in an address to the Economic Club of Detroit, but foreign investment in Canada must have "full regard to Canadian interests and Canada's economic destiny."

Mr. Diefenbaker invited his audience to imagine the positions reversed.

"You might then reflect what your reaction would be if about half of your manufacturing industry, and four-fifths of your petroleum industry, and about two-thirds of your mining and smelting industries were owned or controlled outside your country."

Canada's Politicians Impress U.S.

By LEROY POPE

NEW YORK (UPI)—The high calibre of Canada's politicians and civil servants made a deep impression on a group of U.S. business editors and correspondents who have just ended a tour of the nation.

The newsmen met Prime Minister Diefenbaker in Ottawa, Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba in Winnipeg, a number of federal and provincial ministers and several mayors.

Uniformly, the Americans were impressed with the personality and wide cultural backgrounds these men displayed, also with their skill as "stand up talkers." Provincial treasurers C. M. Fries of Saskatchewan and E. W. Hinman of Alberta were typical.

BATTLE OFF FIGURES
Both rattled off figures and described the development and future problems of their provinces in apparently extemporaneous fashion for the newsmen with a skill that would be encountered very rarely in an American public official.

The Americans also were impressed when they learned how long parties managed to remain in power in Canada's provinces. Often more than 20 years.

Often in the solidly Democratic South, the solidity applied only to the state's electoral vote. At home, the Democratic party in southern states

is fragmented so that rarely does any faction really stay in power more than four years. And often a governor has a hostile legislature to contend with.

LONG RANGE PLAN

But in Canada, it appears that when a party rules a province for 10 years or more, it really rules with a substantial majority and an opportunity to carry out a long-range program.

What struck the American newsmen most was the great respect the politician and civil servants enjoys in Canada. In the United States, even a successful politician or a civil servant often has an uphill battle to win even grudging public respect, political ambition is suspect almost as a matter of course and a civil servant is considered by many people as an "easy rider" who wants to avoid the tough com-

petition of the business or professional world.

It was obvious that the businessmen who entertained the American journalists in Toronto, Vancouver, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina and Winnipeg look up—not down—at their politicians and local civil servants.

The imposing architecture of public buildings in Canada impressed the Americans too—and the great pride the provincial and municipal govern-

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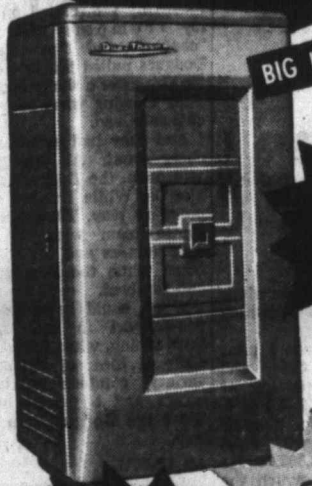
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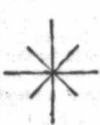
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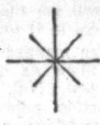
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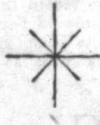
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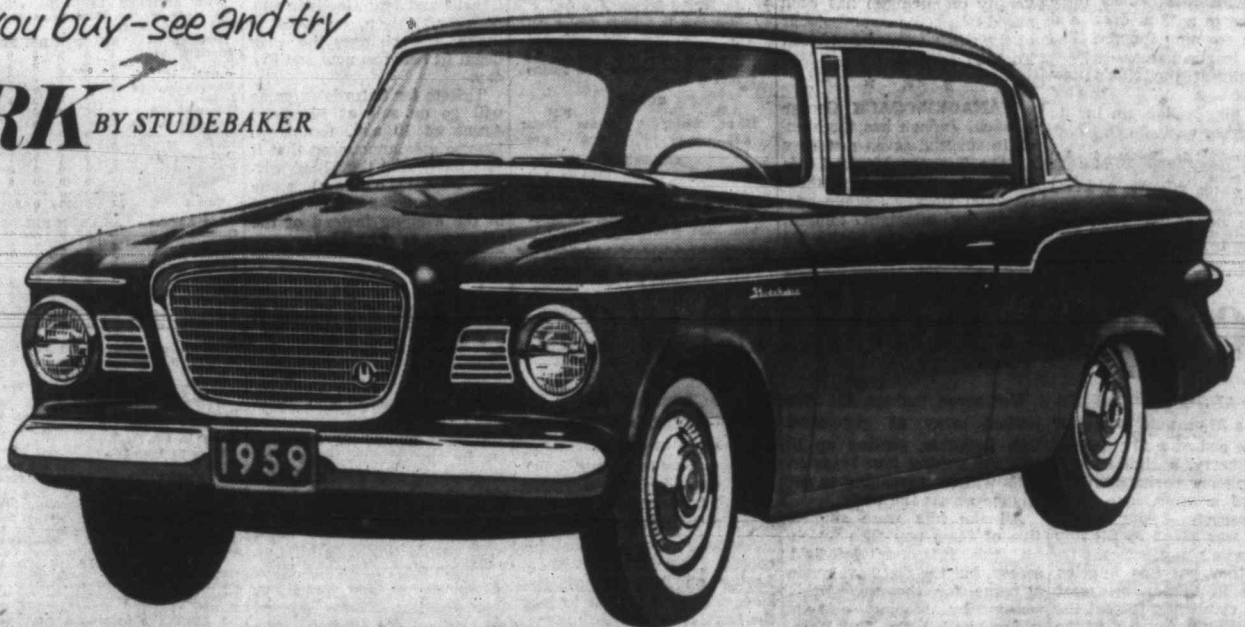
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Roughriders Upset B.C. Lions For First Victory of Season

Blue Bombers Trim Calgary

WINNIPEG — Recovering quickly after Harvey Wyllie had raced 105 yards with the opening kick-off for a Calgary touchdown, Winnipeg Blue Bombers rolled over the Stampede, 38-24, here Monday night.

Win boosted the Bombers four points ahead of the Edmonton Eskimos and B.C. Lions, still sharing second place in the Western Inter-provincial Football Union.

Stampede remain four points behind in fourth place with only four games left to make one of the three playoff spots. Their situation, still precarious, would have been all but hopeless but for Saskatchewan Roughriders' upset win over the Lions.

Bombers took just seven plays to pull even after the Calgary kick-off, fullback Charlie Shepard plunging the last five yards and Jim Van Pelt converting to tie it at 7-7.

AHEAD TO STAY

Less than eight minutes later, the Bombers were ahead to stay as Van Pelt tossed the first of his three touchdowns, a nine-yard toss to Leo Lewis.

A field goal by Doug Brown brought Stampede to 10-14 in the second quarter but Lewis tossed a touchdown pass to Carver Shannon and Van Pelt again converted to make it 21-10 by half-time.

It was closer by the end of the third quarter, in which Van Pelt kicked a field goal and Ernie Warlick, taking a pass from Joe Kapp scored a Calgary touchdown, converted by Brown.

That made it 24-17, and the Stampede missed the tying touchdown late in the quarter when ex-Stampede Ray Ross intercepted a "sure" TD pass.

Van Pelt then tossed scoring passes to Ernie Pitts and Far-

rel Funston early in the fourth quarter and converted both for a safe lead. Kapp ended the scoring with a touchdown pass to Gene Filipowski.

Game statistics were fairly even. Bombers got 187 yards on the ground and 289 in the air with 15 completions in 21 tosses. Stampede got only 112 yards rushing but made 313 in the air with 21 for 34.



GORDIE WILSON
... leaving?

Gordie Wilson Undecided About Job with Cougars

Victoria Cougars will know today whether or not centre Gordie Wilson, the club's most expensive player purchase, has decided to end his professional hockey career.

The smooth-passing Wilson, who started here in the 1957-58 season with 26 goals and 38 assists, didn't turn up for the Cougars' exhibition game with Seattle Totems at Chilliwack on Saturday. Last night Wilson indicated to manager-coach Hal Laycoe that he intended to return to his home in Port Arthur.

Wilson refused to confirm that he was leaving when queried after his talk with Laycoe, perhaps leaving the door open for a change of heart.

"I won't have anything to say until tomorrow," he said. "Either Hal or I will make a statement then."

Laycoe reported that Wilson has stated that the knee which has hampered his career is bothering him.

"I would sure hate to lose him," Laycoe said. "He could be one of our better players but he seems to have made up his mind not to play."

If Wilson decides to leave, it is almost certain that Laycoe will immediately renew negotiations with veteran centre Max McNab, who would prefer to play for a Mainland club so he could remain at home.

McNab indicated last night in a telephone conversation that he might consider another season. In answer to a direct question as to whether or not he would play this season he answered "that's kind of a hard question to answer."

Meanwhile right-winger George Ford showed up and there was a report that Vancouver and Victoria have completed a deal which will send left-winger Hugh Barlow to the Cougars for a right-winger not yet identified.

"I've been told that the deal is completed by two other

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Lions became "IT" at Empire Stadium Monday night as 25,778 fans watched in disbelief horror and Saskatchewan coach Frank Tripucka danced a delirious jig on the sidelines.

Someone, everyone had been saying, was likely to be ambushed before the season was

over by the Roughriders, who had scored only 108 points and conceded 378 in losing their first 10 Western Inter-provincial Football Union games this season.

It happened last night when

fullback Fred Burket booted the ball almost outside the stadium with 21 seconds left for the point which broke a 14-14 tie and a result which prevented the Lions from all but sewing up a playoff spot.

Perhaps slightly over-confident but more likely feeling the absence of their place-kicking guard, Vic Kristopaitis, sitting out with a foot injury, and tackle Curt Isaacs, who quit the club and was sold to Montreal, the Lions blew a 14-7 lead in the last quarter.

POOR KICKING

Without Kristopaitis, the Lions couldn't go for the field goal in position, and alternate-kicker Jerry James missed one convert and one field-goal try.

Just the same, the Lions had a 13-0 lead with only one play left in the second quarter, a 14-7 margin with less than six minutes left.

That they lost was more their own fault than the Riders'. Although the Saskatchewan team, led by Burket and quarterback Don Allard, turned in a fine game.

On the last play of the first half, Burket punted from the B.C. 30-yard line but the Lions, although well ahead, 13-0, refused to concede the point, wound up by giving away a touchdown.

WILD LATERAL

Bill Jessup caught the punt 10 yards in his own end, tossed a wild lateral to Don Vassos. When the pile was untangled, Vassos was on top of the ball and the score was 13-6.

Burket got it to 13-7 with another booming punt in the third quarter and the Lions, playing it safe this time, punted from the Saskatchewan 14-yard line early in the fourth quarter instead of trying for the field goal. They got the point, but it wasn't enough.

A 51-yard pass-run play started by Allard and completed by Ron Dundas got the Riders on the way to the tying touchdown midway through the final quarter. Two passes to Ken Hill put the ball on the four-yard line and Burket plunged over: Reg Whitehouse kicked the convert and it was 14-14.

BREAKS LOOSE

Willie Fleming, the Lions' brightest star, broke loose for 22 yards on the first play after the Riders' kickoff but the Lions elected to go to the air, and when two passes went incomplete got the ball on their own 46-yard line after Harold Sparrow was hurried on his punt.

Allard's passing moved Riders deep into B.C. territory. Burket punted into the end zone and Jessup, unable to run it out, tried to kick it back. It was a bad try, and the eager Lions were penalized for no yards. Riders took over on the five-yard line.

ON SECOND DOWN

Burket booted on second down and it was all over, the Lions still shared second place with Edmonton and Calgary was still only four points behind.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The official box score of the third game of the 1959 World Series.

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	RI	PO	A
Chicago, ss	4	0	2	0	0	3
Apacito, cf	4	0	1	0	0	2
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Clayton, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2
Lollar, c	4	0	1	0	0	2
Goodman, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	2
Smith, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2
Summers, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	2
Donovan, p	3	0	1	0	1	1
Staley, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
D-Cash	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	13	0	24	13

A-Singled for Demeter in 7th. B-Struck out for Lollar in 7th. C-Struck out for Goodman in 8th. D-Struck out for Staley in 8th.



Hodges Kissed for Heroic Homer

Gil Hodges' number one fan, wife Joan, kisses Los Angeles Dodger hero through protective screen after Hodges had hit homer that gave

Dodgers 5-4 win over Chicago White Sox and 3-1 lead in world series at Los Angeles Monday.—(AP Photo-fax.)

Hodges Hits Big One

LOS ANGELES—Los Angeles Dodgers, who clawed and scrambled their way from seventh place in 1958 to become National League pennant winners this year, are within one game of going all the way.

All season a club which seldom had an easy game—either trying to come from behind or blowing, or nearly blowing big leads—and which played as a unit only a few times, the Dodgers haven't changed the script one bit for the series. They aren't looking at all impressive but someone keeps cropping up with a game-turning performance.

Yesterday, it was Gil Hodges. The veteran first-baseman who went hitless in 21 trips in the 1952 world series, crashed a 350-foot homer over the left-field screen in the eighth inning

for the run which brought the Dodgers a 5-4 triumph over the Chicago White Sox and a 3-1 series lead.

Not surprisingly, the Dodgers made Hodges' clout necessary when they dissipated the four-run lead they set up in the third inning, when they routed Early Wynn, the man who had beaten them, 11-0, in the first game of the series.

And so it has gone. Charlie Neal was the man of the hour as the Dodgers came from behind to win the second game, 4-3, batting in three runs with two homers.

Then, on Sunday when

the Dodgers grabbed the series lead fifth a 3-1 win, it was veteran Carl Furillo, with a pinch-hit single which plated the first two runs of the game, and rookie Larry Sherry, who stopped the Sox with brilliant relief pitching, who shared the hero's mantle.

Sherry also had a share in the win yesterday. The brash youngster, who pitches as if believes in himself, came on the scene in the eighth inning and pitched two hitless innings.

A roaring throng of 92,550, that topped Sunday's series record by 256, roared on their toy trumpets and yelled "charge" and "go" as the Dodgers pulled this one out of the fire after a shaky start and after blowing what seemed to be a safe lead.

And they had something to cheer about. All through the afternoon, the Dodgers played like the White Sox were supposed to play. They were the Go-Go team with the alert base-runners and the solid defense while the Sox wobbled and fumbled.

Wynn could have sued for non-support in that frantic third inning, when five singles, some of them of the scratch variety, combined with two errors and a passed ball to boost the Dodgers into a 4-0 lead.

AS USUAL
As usual, it all started with two out. Wally Moon singled and scooted for third base when Norm Larker followed with another single. Centre-fielder Jim Landis' throw hit Moon as the runner steamed into third and Moon slid in with the first run, just beating Wynn's desperate throw.

Larker, who had gone to second on the play, scored when leftfielder Al Smith let Hodges' short fly drop for another single. Don Demeter singled, Hodges going to third and then scoring as one of Wynn's low pitches got away from catcher Sherm Lollar.

John Roseboro singled to score Demeter, reached second safely when Luis Aparicio dropped the throw from right-fielder Jim Rivera. That was all for the unfortunate Wynn. Turk Lown came on to retire the side.

As for the Sox, it was another day of frustration until their seventh-inning rally. They got men on third and second with one out in the first inning. But Ted Kuszewski was passed intentionally and Lollar promptly made the strategy look good by bounding into a double play.

Roger Craig pitched out of trouble again in the fourth and sixth innings before crumbling in the seventh.

Landis singled with one out, moved up when Aparicio was thrown out trying to punt his third hit pushed Landis to third, from where he scored when Kuszewski kept the rally alive with another single.

Los Angeles-manager Walt Alton walked out to the mound, decided to let Craig pitch to Lollar. It was a mistake. The slow-footed catcher banging the ball into the left-field seats to tie it up.

Craig struck out Billy Goodman to end the inning but Sherry was in there when the eighth inning started.

Speaking Briefly

Haney Quits Braves

Fred Haney spurned a \$40,000 one-year contract and quit as manager of the Milwaukee Braves Sunday saying "I want to spend more time with my family."

Haney is the man who is credited with most of Milwaukee's success since 1957, the year after he became manager there.

Club owner Lou Perini said he had no idea who would handle the team next season but left open the possibility that the job may go to Birdie Tebbetts, executive vice-president of Milwaukee. Other candidates are Leo Durocher and Red Schoendienst, veteran Milwaukee players.

B.C. LIONS have sold tackle Kurt Lauka to Montreal.

Paddlers In Draw

Play in the Victoria Table Tennis Club opened Monday night with Strathcona holding Aces to a 13-13 draw and Comets downing Rangers 12-6 in "A" league games.

Tonight at the club's new headquarters, 1318 Broad Street, play will begin in the "B" league.

Strathcona-Eric Remme 6; Val Druce 3; Dennis Pate 4; Total 13. Aces—J. Smith 1; Ken Webb 1; Jerry Criss 1; Martin Woods 2; R. Keisel 4. Total 10.

Comets—Laurie Greenwood 4; Rick Couch 3; Jim Davies 3; Total 12. Rangers—O. Gosses 5; G. Clark 1; Greenwood 1. Total 7.

Alouettes of the Big Four Football Union. The 245-pound Hawaiian quit B.C. last week. No price on the sale was disclosed.

Bernie Rathgate, playing-coach of Penticton V's of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, resigned his position on the eve of the team's first practice.

Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League sold 30-year-old pitcher Bob Mabe to Baltimore Orioles. Mabe goes to Baltimore for an undisclosed sum and two players to be sent to Seattle next spring.

Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the WIFU have released end Dave Kocourek.

FORMER WESTERN Hockey League star Ollie Dorohy quit his post as playing-coach of the Nelson Maple Leafs of the Western International League. Kitchen-Waterloo Dutchmen have set a \$2,500 price tag on import Mike Campbell, whose services are being sought by Montreal Alouettes of the Big Four.

Athletic director Fritz Crisler from the University of Michigan has been asked to become commissioner of the newly-formed American Football League.

MANAGER-COACH George (Punch) Imlach has threatened to suspend seven members of the Toronto Maple Leafs unless the players sign their National Hockey League contracts by midnight tonight.

Still unsigned are goalie Ed

Chadwick, defenceman Tim Horton and forwards Dick Duff, Billy Harris, Bob Palford, Ron Stewart and Larry Regan.

Foster Wins Three Races

Garry Foster won three events including the class 'A' main event, at the weekly Go-Kart races held Sunday at Island View Beach.

In addition to the main event, Foster also won the class 'A' dash and the fourth heat of the time trials. Second in the main event was Al Smith while Charlie Jury placed third.

When to Fish or Hunt SOLAR TABLES

According to Solar Tables calculated for this area, the best time for fishing and hunting is as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time):

TODAY
A.M. Major Minor Major
8:45 2:30 9:10 2:30

TOMORROW
8:40 2:30 9:10 2:30

Major solar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 3 hours, dark type, minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Veteran, Rookies Won Sunday

LOS ANGELES—Carl Furillo is a 37-year-old outfielder near the end of a fine career; Larry Sherry, a right-handed rookie pitcher perhaps on the verge of a great one, and John Roseboro, a young catcher who was asked to fill Roy Campanella's big shoes. Together they put Los Angeles Dodgers in the driver's seat Sunday, combining to beat the Chicago White Sox, 5-1, in the third game of the world series.

But, it should be reported, the Sox contributed mightily to their own downfall, making 11 hits before they managed their only run to waste a masterful pitching performance by Dick Donovan.

For seven innings, the Sox pecked away at giant-sized Don Drysdale, picking up 10 hits and getting four bases on balls without managing to get anyone across the plate.

All the hits were singles, five of them pop flies which hit the infamous left-field screen, but the Sox have made a name for themselves this season by scoring often enough with little. But Roseboro stopped them three times trying to steal with bullet throws to second base.

Meanwhile, Donovan was superb. Between Gil Hodges' second-inning single and Charlie Neal's seventh-inning single, which started what proved to

be the winning rally, the Sox pecked away at giant-sized Don Drysdale, picking up 10 hits and getting four bases on balls without managing to get anyone across the plate.

There was one out when Neal singled and everything seemed under control as Wally Moon was thrown out.

Suddenly, Donovan lost his control. He walked Norm Larker on four pitches, lost Hodges on a 3-1 pitch to load the bags.

Chicago-manager Al Lopez waved in Gerry Staley, one of his relief aces, and Los Angeles-manager Walt Alton countered by sending up Furillo to bat for Don Demeter. Furillo grounded a single, just out of the reach of short-

stop Luis Aparicio and Moon and Larker scored.

Then it was Sherry, coming on in the eighth after Ted Kuszewski and Sherm Lollar singled to put two men on.

The brash rookie hit Billy Goodman to load the bags, then got Al Smith to hit into a double play. Although Kuszewski scored, that was it for the Sox. Jim Rivera popped up to end the inning, then Sherry wound it up with a flourish in the ninth by striking out pinch-hitter Norm Cash, Aparicio and Jim Landis, Fox singling with two out to bring the potential tying run to the plate in the person of

Landis.

Big or Little — They Count

It may be only a five-pound salmon or a one-pound trout or small-mouth black bass but WEIGH IT IN. It could mean a two-week holiday in Mexico for you and a friend of your choosing.

That's the big prize in The Daily Colonist King Fisherman Contest, which closes Thursday, Oct. 13. Every fish weighed in between now and then means still another chance to win the trip, or one of many other valuable prizes which will be given away in the main hidden-weight draw, to be held as soon as possible after the contest ends.

Winner and a friend of his, or her, choice, will be flown to Mexico via Canadian Pacific Airlines for a two-week stay at a resort hotel in Acapulco. Arrangements will be made for some deep-sea fishing aboard a specially-chartered boat.

At least 19 other valuable prizes will be given away in the main hidden-weight draw, including an aluminum cartop boat, an English-made outboard motor, a special prize of a fitted cosmetic case for ladies, two snow tires and fishing gear and waterproof clothing. The list follows:

- 1—Two-week stay in Acapulco for two people.
- 2—Feather Craft 12-foot aluminum cartop boat.
- 3—Seachief outboard motor (offered by Edward Lipsett Ltd.).
- 4—Two Goodyear snow tires (offered by K. Tire Stores).
- 5—Fitted Elizabeth Arden cosmetic case (offered by T. Eaton Co. Ltd.).
- 6—Flarex waterproof outfit of jacket and trousers.
- 7—Salmon-trotting outfit, Montague rod and Ocean City reel.
- 8—Spinning outfit, Zebco reel and Conolon rod.
- 9—Salmon-trotting outfit, Sea King "Silver" rod and Alcock reel.
- 10—Plarex "Steelhead" jacket.
- 11—One dozen assorted Strip and Minnow-Teasers.
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Stokes Wins Coho Derby And \$200

N. B. Stokes not only won the fourth annual Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association coho derby held Sunday but he also weighed in the biggest fish since the derby began.

A 14-pound, four-ounce catch gave Stokes the top prize of \$200. Second prize of a hi-fi set went to Lee Schabitske while Tom Ferris won third prize.

Mrs. S. Smith won the consolation award of a boat, trailer and outboard motor.

All prizes must be claimed at Wilton and Lenfesty Sporting Goods.

FISHING PRIZES — John Gatehouse; 5 G. Wale; 6 Bill Rea; 7 Fred Munro; 8 Earl Rogers; 9 Barry Ford; 10 Nick Stephens; 11 R. O. Lynn; 12 Leo Gordon; 13 W. H. James; 14 John Campbell; 15 Tom Little; 16 W. L. Laro; 17 M. J. Short; 18 O. L. Laro; 19 Owen Laro; 20 G. McWilliam; 21 G. Barman; 22 Bill Montgomery; 23 Jack Short; 24 W. E. Barman; 25 R. McWilliam; 26 R. Pedersen; 27 M. D. Atkins; 28 R. Pepper; 29 E. Tuttle.

HIDDEN WEIGHT PRIZES — Dick Owen; 2 Bert Southern; 3 R. Andrews; 4 Mrs. R. Morris; 5 Bill Rea; 6 Mrs. C. J. Rose; 7 Bobby Redgrave; 8 Stanley Peach; 9 Bill Murray; 10 R. Sherrin; 11 H. Alexander; 12 R. Morris; 13 Al Miller.

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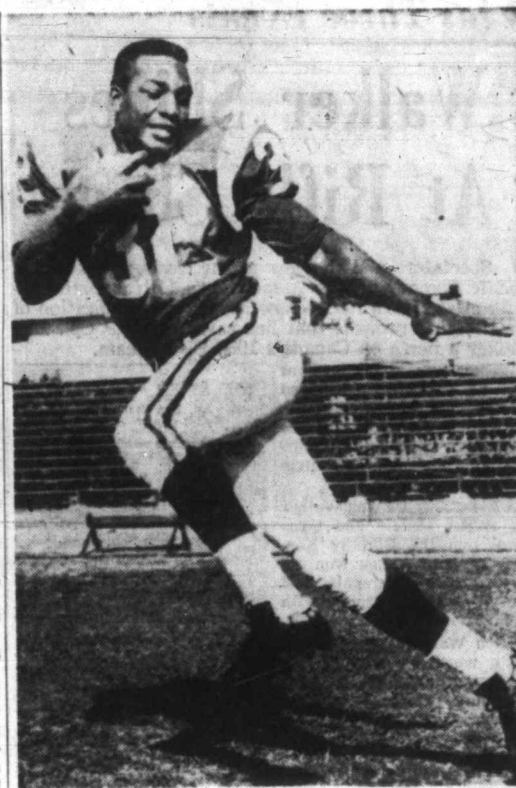
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Special Committee for Sports Result of Edgelow Lament

A special sub-committee to look into Greater Victoria's athletic needs was set up yesterday by Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee.

Temporary chairman will be Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow. Appointment of the committee was an outcome of a lament by Ald. Edgelow several weeks ago that Victoria wasn't producing the athletes it used to, and a subsequent survey of the situation by sports leaders.

Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria sports council, reported to inter-municipal committee yesterday as a result of the survey that these things are needed.

Better maintenance of the cinder track at Victoria High School.

Discus and shot-put circles.

A set of hurdles.

Better pole-vault provisions.

Changing and shower facilities.

ties, perhaps at the north end of the track.

Better maintenance of playing fields.

More public tennis courts, and municipally-provided instruction.

Equipment and trophies for all sports.

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Hockey Seeking Help for Fees

Greater Victoria municipal help was sought yesterday in meeting the fees minor hockey teams now must pay for use of the Memorial Arena.

Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria Minor

Hockey Association, told inter-municipal committee the arena commission had decided to charge \$8 an hour for ice time, which would amount to more than \$2,000 a season.

If the full additional cost were placed on the boys in the hockey leagues, he said, minor hockey would fold up. The municipalities provided the fields free for other sports.

He suggested that the boys' fees should be increased \$2 each, and that the municipalities contribute the remainder, about \$1,300.

The committee voted to recommend that Greater Victoria councils "accept in principle an obligation to contribute to the provision of ice facilities for minor hockey."

Slaughter On Waivers

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves have placed Mickey Vernon and Enos Slaughter on waivers.

General manager John McHale said the club was asking waivers for the purpose of giving them their unconditional release.

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Southend 1, Norwich 0.

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Four Victories Each

Wildcats Tied with Drakes

SURREY (CP)—Vancouver Wildcats humbled Surrey Rams 16-1 in a B.C. Intermediate Football League game here Sunday afternoon.

Wildcats moved into a first-place tie with Victoria Drakes with the win, each team having four victories. Surrey and Navy trail in the four-team league with four straight losses.

Halfback Ed Hamilton



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Dec. 12 — from New York to Cebu, La Havre and Southampton

Some Pick For Stick

TORONTO (CP)—A hockey stick donated by Montreal Canadiens and autographed by its players was drawn for by the boys' club at suburban St. Anselm's Church. The winner: Peter Mahovich, brother of Frank, Toronto Maple Leafs' star forward.

Greensmen Golf Today

Twenty-fifth annual Victoria greenskeepers' golf tournament will be held today at Uplands. Following is the draw:

12 noon—F. Palmer (GV), R. Begg (OB), F. Gavan (UP), C. A. Smith (OB), E. Thorpe (RC), C. A. Smith (OB), W. Armstrong (GV), 12:30 p.m.—D. Richards (RC), D. Fournier (OB), W. Dunsford (OB), 12:35 p.m.—P. Matheson (GV), A. Turner (OB), C. Carnegie (GV), M. Jackson (RC).

THAT'S CONTROL

CINCINNATI (UPI)—In his first 150th innings of pitching this season, Don Newcombe of the Cincinnati Reds issued only 20 bases on balls.

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Wins Three Events

Walker Shines At Rifle Shoot

Spectators and shooters at the closing days of the Pacific Command Rifle Association's 11th annual competition at Heal's Range now have a good indication of the shooting prowess that has earned RCMP Cpl. Bob Walker a berth on Canada's 1960 Bisleys team.

Walker was at his brilliant best at the meet concluded Sunday. He won three of the day's five events and three trophies to emerge as the four-day tournament's top individual winner.

A 244x250 score won Walker the BCRA seniors' and tyros event and the Dorothy Kennedy Award. Walker won the service rifle aggregate and the W. C. Burch Trophy with a 667x725 score.

Then Walker capped a fine day's work by winning the All-Comers aggregate and the F. Morse Trophy with a 504x525 score.

SATURDAY
Greenhead match, 200 yards—PO Michael Longmuir, HMCS Naden, 48x50; PO Bert Brown, HMCS Fraser, 43x36; OS B. Barker, HMCS Naden, 43x36.

Little & Taylor match, 200-300-500 yards—Cadet Cpl. Ted Elliot, Kinsmen Air Cadets, 18x136; OS P. Penne, HMCS Naden, 133x131; CPO Doug Allen, HMCS Beacon Hill, 133x130; PO Michael Longmuir, HMCS Naden, 132x130.

Little match, 200-300-500 yards—Cpl. Bob Walker, RCMP, 149x150; Cadet Ed Walker, PPCL Cadets, 147x150; L.Cpl. Jack Chamer, Seaford Highlanders, Vancouver, 146x150; Major A. Jack Roberts, Canadian Scottish, 146x150.

First stage Lieutenant-Governor's match, 300-400 yards—OS D. Penne, HMCS Naden, 111x125; Lieut. Nigel Brodeur, HMCS Beacon Hill, 105x125; OS L. Spry, HMCS Naden, 104x125; CPO Doug Allen, HMCS Beacon Hill, 104x125.

Montague Bridgman match, 300-400 yards—Cadet Martin Lemon, Irish Fusiliers, 120x125; Cpl. Gordon Campbell, Irish Fusiliers, 119x125; Sgt. Ernie Zwick, PPCL, 119x125; WO (WRCS) Patry Burch, HMCS Malahat, 118x125.

Greenhead aggregate—OS D. Penne, HMCS Naden, 260x325; CPO Doug Allen, HMCS Beacon Hill, 250x325; PO Michael Longmuir, HMCS Naden, 250x325; Cadet Cpl. Ted Elliot, Kinsmen Air Cadets, 247x325.

BCRA tyro aggregate—Cadet Martin Lemon, Irish Fusiliers, 260x375; Sgt. Ernie Zwick, PPCL, 264x375; Cadet Harry Lum, PPCL, 250x375; WO (WRCS) Patry Burch, HMCS Malahat, 248x375.

BCRA tyro aggregate—Lieut. Nigel Brodeur, HMCS Beacon Hill, 236x375; CPO Gordon Fraser, HMCS Olywa, 230x375; Lt. John Elliot, HMCS Fortune, 217x375.

SUNDAY
Second stage of Lieutenant-Governor's match, 300, 400, 500, 600 yards—OS D. Penne, HMCS Naden, 228x250; Lieut. Nigel Brodeur, HMCS Beacon Hill, 218x250; OS Don Smith, HMCS Malahat, 218x250; CPO Gordon Fraser, HMCS Olywa, 217x250.

BCRA seniors and tyros match, 200, 300, 400, 500, 600 yards—Cpl. Bob Walker, RCMP, 244x250; Cpl. Jack

INJURY KILLS PLAYER
WOLVERHAMPTON, England (AP)—Kenneth Charles Edwards, 37, was hit on the head by a golf ball as he walked down the fourth fairway. He collapsed, recovered, finished the round, and drove home. Later the same day he died of a fractured skull.



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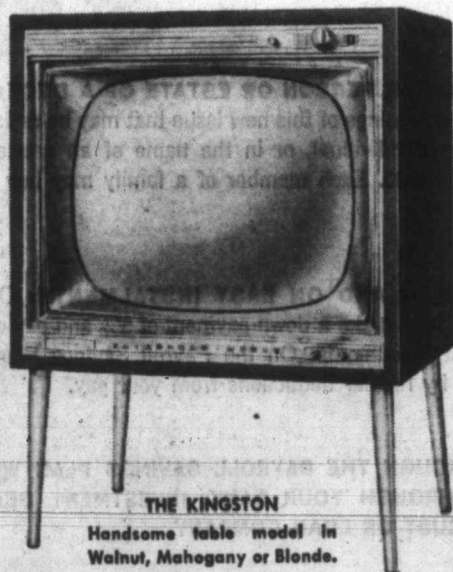
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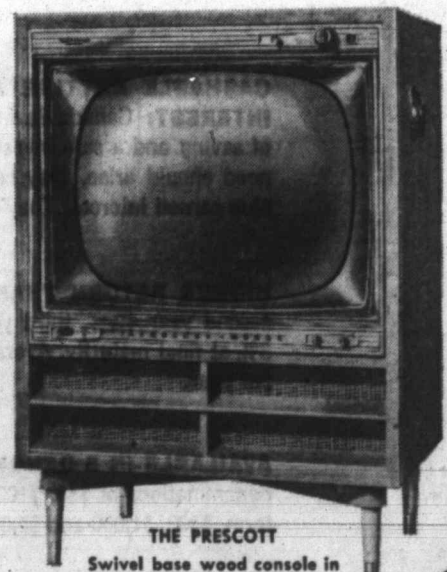


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Union Says No; Ike May Act

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers' Union wage policy committee Monday rejected as "completely unsatisfactory" an industry proposal for ending the steel strike, now in its 83rd day.

The rejection raised speculation that President Eisenhower will invoke the Taft-Hartley law this week and send the 500,000 strikers back to the mills at least for an 80-day cooling off period.

In Palm Springs, Calif., today, the President called for swift settlement of both the steel strike and the Atlantic and Gulf coast dock strikes.

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Native of Ladysmith Dies Sunday at 49

Funeral services for Edward C. Robertson, 49, a native of Vancouver Island and resident of Victoria for 15 years, will be held 3 p.m. Wednesday in Sands funeral home.

Mr. Robertson, who was born in Ladysmith, died Sunday in St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was an enthusiastic hunter and fisherman, and was well known in Victoria golf circles. He was a member of Cedar Hill club.

During the Second World War he served in Edmonton and Ottawa with the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps.

He is survived by his widow, Hazel; two sons, Edward of Victoria and Wayne of Vancouver; three daughters, Mrs. Doreen Lesperance and Mrs. Hazel Danyluck of Victoria, and Miss Marlene Robertson at the residence; also 11 grandchildren.

Farmer Aid Extended To Drainage

Provincial policy of assisting farmers in land clearance and development is being extended to drainage, Agriculture Minister Newton Steacy announced yesterday.

In future, established farmers will be able to obtain loans up to \$5,000 for land development including drainage, provided they make an initial payment of 25 per cent of the cost involved and their applications are approved. Payments may be spread over 15 years, with interest at 4 per cent.

Similar credit will be available to qualified men starting farming for the first time, except that the initial payment will be 15 per cent and repayment may be extended to 20 years and payment in the first three years restricted to interest only.

Island Students Win Share of Awards

Nine Vancouver Island students were among 56 in the province who have been awarded scholarships and bursaries valued at more than \$15,000. Dean Walter Gage, chairman of the awards committee, at the University of British Columbia, said yesterday.

Largest single award on the Island went to Marcus Bell, 742 St. Patrick Street, Victoria. He was awarded the \$750 Van Dusen graduated fellowship in forestry.

Mr. Bell is a graduate of the UBC school of forestry and has his master's degree from Yale University. He is currently studying at UBC for his doctor's degree in forestry.

Other Victoria winners are Phyllis Calvert, 3107 Balfour Avenue, \$300 Hamber scholarship in nursing; Valerie Squance, Royal Oak, \$300 Mary Graham Holland scholarship in nursing; Jeremy Winter, 110 Beach Drive, \$200 Janet Hatfield scholarship for medical students; John Muir, 1089 Jasmine Avenue, the \$200 Canadian Forestry Association, B.C. branch, scholarship and the \$125 Truck Loggers' Association scholarship for students entering forestry or forest engineering.

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Golf Club, Home Entered, Looted Over Weekend

A golf club and a new home were hard hit by burglars during the weekend, police reported yesterday.

Forcing a front door lock, thieves broke into the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club, ransacked the office, and took about \$800 in cash, money from green fees, from a metal cash drawer which was cut open.

One or two bottles of liquor were also taken from the club's stock. Colwood RCMP are investigating.

In the city F. G. Rainsford, 1781 Veda Place, told police a house he has nearly completed at 1730 Gonzales was entered and robbed of household goods valued at more than \$750.

Entering either by an unlocked door or by using a pass key, the thieves took two carpets worth \$600; a four-poster double bed with spring-filled

mattress and a vanity mirror worth \$150, and six medicine chest mirrors.

Court Parade

Drinkers Fined \$50 Each

Four young men were fined \$50 each, or in default 30 days in jail, when they appeared in Esquimalt police court yesterday on a charge of consuming liquor in a public place.

Actually Richard Adam Patterson, Raymond Stanley Beauchamp, Frederick William Boyd and Leslie Vernon Thomas, all of Work Point, had pleaded guilty to the charge a week before, Sept. 28.

On that occasion it was pointed out that none of the four had been advised before reaching court that the penalty would be a \$50 fine payable forthwith, or in default the jail term. As a result, all were remanded a week for sentence.

The four admitted drinking liquor in Saxe Point Park on Sept. 17.

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W. J. Robertson, L. A. Wright, N. S. Wallace, F. Lawton and P. J. Kelly were listed at the last meeting of the Victoria chapter of the CGA association as the latest to receive their degrees.

E. W. Holborn, T. A. House, R. J. Craven and A. Vande-Casteyen of Duncan all passed fourth-year examinations. R. J. Matthews, M. M. Whitehead, I. Valen, and P. J. Smith passed their third-year course.

J. N. Berikoff, R. C. Creech, R. A. Hodges, L. Holding, J. V. Martin, R. R. MacKinnon, and K. J. Stokes passed second-year courses, and R. R. Bradley, R. F. Broughton, Mrs. B. Graham, N. McEwan (Nanaimo), Miss F. Potter, C. P. Mooney, G. G. Thorpe, Miss C. M. Roberts (Duncan), A. M. Marsh and R. J. Carlton successfully completed first-year examinations.

Town Hall Clad In Soviet Flag

WALLINGTON, England (Reuters)—Police and firemen went to Wallington town hall Saturday and removed a flag bearing a hammer and sickle draped around the clock. On a white piece of cardboard were the words in red paint: "Vote for Khrushchev."

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Oklahoma Rains End, Six Dead

OKLAHOMA CITY, (UPI)—Four days of floods which left thousands homeless and property damage in the millions appeared to be over today.

At least six were dead, another missing and 65 injured as a result of torrential rains and tornadoes.

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'Chute Tangles in Tail, Jumper Survives Ride

LAVAL, France (AP)—A French parachutist was dragged 4,500 feet to earth behind a crashing airplane and survived.

Jean-Claude Dubois, 22-year-old parachute jumping champion, was only bruised Sunday after his 'chute tangled in the tail assembly of the plane and caused it to crash. The pilot was critically injured.

Dubois was practising precision jumps on a target marked out on Laval airport. As his jump plane neared the target area for his last jump of the day, Dubois climbed onto the wing. As he steadied himself against the wind, Dubois' parachute pack had opened and the 'chute spilled out.

Despite his quick leap the parachute tangled in the tail.

The plane went out of control and nosed into a spin.

Dubois lost consciousness during the fall.

After agonizing seconds, Pilot Noury brought the nose of the plane up just as it skidded into the ground in a forest clearing near the airport.

Witnesses said Dubois, still

trailing from the parachute lines, bounced when he hit the ground.

Noury, gravely injured, was taken to hospital.

Dubois was bruised and sore from the rough landing but otherwise unhurt.

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Nearly 900 Southern Vancouver Island Jehovah's Witnesses are expected to attend a convention at Sanscha Hall, Sidney, Friday through Sunday.

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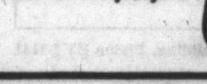
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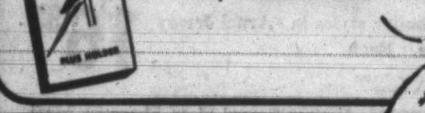
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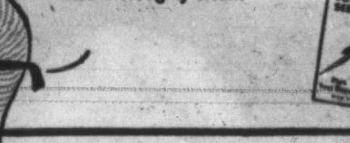
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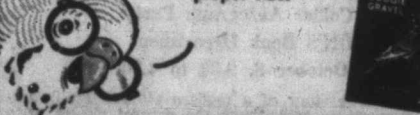
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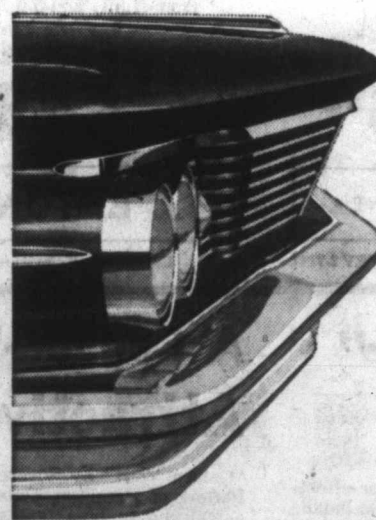


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Tuesday

More 'Space Ships' Seen Hovering in Cowichan Skies

DUNCAN—Unidentified flying objects appear to be still hovering in the Cowichan skies with the latest sighting made Saturday afternoon of about 10 "missile-like darts" that roared through the air at Crofton.

They were light grey and made a shrill noise that attracted the attention of the wife of Cmdr. G. B. Barnes and his 20-year-old daughter, Heather, a nurse in training at

Royal Jubilee Hospital. "At first we thought they were a large flight of geese. They were flying in close formation, but from the way they moved we have no doubt they were mechanical objects," said Mrs. Barnes last night.

They were below the cloud formation and whistled across their vision once going in a northeasterly direction. "I plotted a picture of them, so we'd be able to re-

member what they looked like, just a pencil sketch. They were not like those reported in your paper, the ones seen last Wednesday. They weren't round and red, they were a light grey," she said.

Mrs. Barnes said twice before during the last five years she has heard a similar noise and both times she was not able to see anything. She said her husband was beneath some trees on their

property south of Crofton but that he heard the noise. It was about 4 p.m.

"I hope you find something about these things. One doesn't like things like these floating around," she said.

Another sighting, this time "a bright red ball" was seen Tuesday about 11:45 p.m. by Miss Kythe Mackenzie, Stamps Road, a resident several miles east of here. "I was looking out across

the lake, through the sitting-room window, when I saw what I thought was a shooting star. Then I saw this shocking thing, a great big, round ball," she said last night.

It was in plain view for five or six minutes just above Quamichan Lake. "It wasn't very high up, about the level of the house," she said.

It moved down and then up and then "flew off" in a northerly direction.

V. L. Stanley-Jones, Richard's Trail, district welfare officer with civil defence, said he believes that "ships" of another planet may be looking for two "space ships" he believes he saw crash and explode over Crofton Sept. 26 over Richard's Mountain north of here.

"What's been going on recently could be ships looking for ones that I saw crash. We'd send out search planes

if two of ours crashed," he said. "There is something out there we don't know about. We aren't the only people in the universe. There are millions of other worlds. Why should we be the only ones? These objects have been reported all over the world for years," he said.

Eleven other Cowichan residents have reported seeing unidentified flying objects in this area during the last week.

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Don't Consider Cost

Curfew Law Rejection 'Hooley' Says Alderman

Rejecting enforcement of the curfew bylaw because of the cost of the number of policemen required, Ald. M. H. Mooney said yesterday, "is a lot of hooley."

"No one should consider dollars and cents in enforcing the law," he said.

His remarks came in the course of inconclusive city welfare committee debate which started when Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson asked what com-

mittee members thought of Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith's suggestion of curbing late-night car travel by unattended teenagers.

"I think the curfew law should be enforced. It would put the responsibility on parents, where it should be," said Ald. Mooney, "and it would be of benefit to the young people to have a law to live up to."

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot didn't

think Victoria could have a law to curb teenage car-riders unless the whole area had such a law; if it was applicable throughout Greater Victoria, he said, he would be for it.

The committee decided to ask the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee for its observations. The inter-municipal committee met later in the day, but postponed consideration of the subject.

No Money In Budget For Park

Although the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the neighborhood are ready to develop a one-acre park on Wesley Place, given the use of city equipment, there's no money in the city budget to provide the equipment, parks committee was informed yesterday.

The difficulty will be explained to the Junior Chamber, the committee decided. Chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney and parks administrator W. H. Warren were asked to see what solution they could work out.

\$64,689

\$4,000 Swells Fund

First returns from the men of the Royal Canadian Navy yesterday helped swell the 1959 Community Chest fund to more than \$64,000.

A total of \$7,000 was taken in at Chest headquarters yesterday, \$4,000 of which made up the first partial return from the RCN. Chest total to date is \$64,689.

Yesterday morning, area chairmen were given their quota of Chest canvassing kits. These will be passed on to team captains, who in turn will distribute them to 21,000 canvassers.

Residential canvass will be held Oct. 14-17.

Today's Events

A film titled "The Legendary Judge" will be shown at the Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. . . Col. G. S. Andrews, provincial surveyor-general and director of Surveys and Mapping, will speak on a "Mission to South-east Asia" at the North Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant.

Cards Would Carry Fire, Police Numbers

Installation of round dial cards in all telephones giving local police and fire numbers may be proposed by the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee.

The committee yesterday gave Mayor Percy Scurrell and the reeves of the adjoining municipalities further time to confer with the B.C. Telephone Co. about the possibility of installing a single emergency

number system of the "999" type.

But committee members appeared taken with the suggestion of Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay that the "much less costly" system of installing the dial cards be employed.

Top half of the card, the reeve suggested, would be red and would contain the local fire number; bottom half would be green and contain the police number.

Oak Bay Remembers

Residents of Oak Bay seem to have no difficulty remembering their fire emergency number, Reeve George Murdoch said yesterday. The trouble is, he told inter-municipal committee, they know it so well they use it when they just want fire permits, instead of looking up the fire-permit number. "Yesterday they ran the firemen ragged," he said.



GEORGE APPELYARD

Seen in Passing

George Appleyard enjoying a cup of coffee before going to bed. (The 76-year-old retired farmer from Carbon, Alta., has lived in Victoria for 15 years and now makes his home in the Scott Apartments. He is a widower. Every day but Saturday and Sunday he plays a round of golf.) . . . Bill Hook adding four inches to the height of Survey Mountain. . . Harry Mills promising drastic action if J. B. doesn't return those pictures. . . Ed Hardy groaning when the ball game score stopped being 4-0 for the Dodgers. . . Dave Pauls in tears over a dish of freshly sliced onions. . . Art Lees looking over sale of John Guzzwell tickets.

Trans-Canada Air Lines Will Resume Night Flying Operations at Patricia Bay Airport today or Wednesday.

An airline official said late yesterday that the department of transport had stated earlier in the day night flying would definitely be underway Wednesday.

Night operations ceased Sept. 4 due to a major reconstruction project on the main runway. Auxiliary runways are not equipped with night flying facilities.

A transport department official said yesterday that construction work on the main runway would be completed today if there is no rain. Originally the work was to be completed by Sept. 18, but poor weather caused delays.

If the work is completed early enough today, TCA may start after-dark flying tonight. If not, night flights will be reinstated tomorrow.



It's Back to School for Hundreds of Mothers

On her way to receiving her seamstress "badge," Mrs. Heather Edwards, 618 St. Patrick, along with at least 280 women were briefed on the first dressmaking session last night sponsored by the Greater Victoria school board at Central Junior High School. This year's enrolment is double last year's.—(Colonist photos.)



Future carpenter and amateur woodworker, Bettie Wiseman, 2935 Milgrove, handled a plane as well as anyone during the first evening session in the woodworking class. As many women as men are enrolled in the class. The course will continue next Monday and last for 19 weeks. This is final registration week for all night school courses.

Coast Guard Service Study Continues

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot said yesterday the ministers of departments concerned with search and rescue work on this coast are being asked about the cost and adequacy of the present system and the cost of establishing a coast guard service.

Ald. Proudfoot's harbor committee was asked by city council at its last meeting to look into the question.

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Municipal Group Studies Wage Negotiator Issue

Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee yesterday named a special sub-committee to look further into the question of having one man or firm handle all wage negotiations with municipal employees.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich at first proposed that inter-municipal committee recommend to the Greater Victoria councils that they act jointly in engaging a "competent person or company to carry out research and act for

We'll Run Our City Mayor Scurrell Says

City council last night made it clear that outside municipalities will be permitted no voice in the internal affairs of Victoria if the capital region master plan is adopted.

Mayor Percy Scurrell bluntly told members of the Victoria advisory planning commission: "We just can't take a chance—this council must maintain control over our own municipality."

The mayor will appoint a special committee to study proposals by the advisory planners as well as those by council members before bringing forward new ideas in "definite form" in about two weeks.

The committee will consider a proposal by Ald. D. J. Proudfoot and supported by several other aldermen that Victoria be represented on the Capital Region Planning Board by two or more members in order to keep "the balance of power" in its own affairs.

K. R. Genn, spokesman for the advisory commission, told council: "This plan if adopted cannot force a municipality to do anything."

"Not force—but it can stop us from doing something," said the mayor. "We might want to do something on the advice of our advisory planning commission, and find ourselves blocked by outside councils."

"Until such time as there is legislation to overcome that, I don't think council will ever agree to adopt this as a legal plan."

Mr. Genn argued that provisions of the master plan with recommendations of the advisory commission ensured that council was "reasonably

well defended" against outside interference.

"Firstly," he said, "The plan lays down what we want to do pretty accurately."

"Then if the city wants changes, it isn't too likely that the other municipalities would be so unco-operative—especially when the matter doesn't affect them at all—to dig their heels in and combine to oppose it."

"Thirdly, I believe there is under consideration a means

of appeal. I believe it might be to the cabinet. But I have no first hand knowledge of this."

A. J. Saunders, acting chairman of the advisory commission, said: "I don't think all of you realize how utterly innocuous to Victoria this is—and how beneficial it will be to the city."

Mr. Saunders cited roads apart from a proposed project on Blanshard, the plan would "do nothing but improve traffic arteries into the city."

Program Issued By Candidate

Mayoralty candidate J. Donald Smith, M.L.A., yesterday opened his election campaign, issuing a seven-point program.

Presentation of the "Smith for mayor program" followed closely an announcement by Mayor Percy Scurrell that he will seek re-election in December.

The mayor fired back a single shot yesterday: "If this is Mr. Smith's platform, it's so full of holes that anyone who gets on it is liable to break a leg."

A strong effort to have more of the education costs borne by the provincial and federal governments.

A tax incentive plan to encourage improvement of homes and property.

Elimination of "ill-considered adventurous schemes" such as the moving and renovation of houses from the firehall site "which cost the taxpayers over \$150,000 more than was necessary," and elimination of waste of money tearing up streets "time and again without any apparent co-ordination between departments."

Establishment of a recreation commission, and provision of suitable hall accommodation for old-age pensioners' recreational requirements.

An effort to have a full-fledged university for Victoria established soon.

Protection for the ratepayers from "repeated heavy annual increases in the tax rate."



Your Problems

By Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I wouldn't take \$500 for your column that appeared in today's paper. I never dreamed there was another woman in the world with my problem until I read the letter signed "Still White Bride."

My husband treated me like a sister on our honeymoon, too. I knew something was wrong but I thought he was just shy, and time would take care of everything.

After eight months of a kissless marriage I broke down and told my mother. She was shocked but said so long as

Freddie treated me nicely I shouldn't mention it to anyone and to just make the best of it.

My nerves are shot. The other night I broke a cup and went into hysterics. Freddie came in. He told me I ought to see a doctor. I told him HE ought to see a doctor. He bawled me out for thinking sex was THAT important and said I was cheap.

Should I take my mother's advice? I'm sure she's afraid of a scandal that might harm the family name. In the meantime, I'm going to pieces. Please help me.—Sister-Wife.

See Your Clergyman

Dear Sister-Wife: Yours is no marriage. Freddie could hire a housekeeper and cook to do what you're doing.

Insist that he accompany you to a marriage counselor and discuss the problem. If he refuses, see your clergyman.

Dear Ann: I'm 14 and must have a screw loose in my head. My boy friend is the most popular kid in school. He's smart, athletic and handsome. Yet there are times when I get so sick of him I want to throw

him out of the house. Then I get so lonesome for him I could just die.

Last week I hated him. Today I love him like crazy. There isn't a girl in our crowd who wouldn't grab him for her steady if she had a chance. The thought of anyone getting him away from me makes me almost sick.

Am I a mental case or what? My grandfather died at 92 and toward the end he was playing with dolls. I'm worried about my sanity.—DIZZY LIZZY.

Normal Fluctuations

Dear Lizzy: The fluctuations you describe are normal for a 14-year-old girl. But you're too young to concentrate on any one boy—no matter how dreamy. You should be concentrating on your enthusiasm among many. It's much healthier to play the field and encourage the dreamboat to do the same.

You'll appreciate one another more and there will be fewer emotional peaks and valleys.

Dear Ann: What's wrong with a 47-year-old man who writes letters to teenage girls and pretends he's their age?

My husband gets names and addresses from magazines that advertise for pen-pals. He has a correspondence going with several young girls.

I told him I think this is mighty strange but he says it's a harmless hobby and he never intends to see any of these girls.

Should I write to the parents and tell them, or what? Naturally I can't discuss this problem with anyone I know. Please advise me.—PEN PAL'S WIFE.

Dear Wife: You ought to discuss this problem with one person you know—the family doctor. Your husband's hobby is a symptom of emotional illness. He may have had 47 birthdays but he's operating on the 16-year-old level.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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Seattle Honeymoon Follows Marriage

Recent bride at St. John's Anglican Church was Linda Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Martin, 1268 Derby Road, who was united in marriage with Mr. Kenneth Craig Watson, son of Mrs. Viola Watson, Empress Avenue, and Mr. Kenneth C. Watson, Dumas Street.

The bride's floor-length gown had a fitted bodice of Chantilly lace, billowing to a taffeta skirt, with chapel train. A sabrina neckline was outlined with sequins and a cascade of seed pearls held her illusion veil.

Matron of honor Mrs. Eleanor Kobley and bridesmaids Miss Virginia Mackay and Miss Barbara Mackenzie wore gowns of white floral nylon with white feather hats. Miss Linda Watson, junior

bridesmaid, and Miss Wendy Martin, flower girl, carried baskets of yellow, blue and pink carnations.

Mr. Sidney Watson was best man and Mr. Robert Rentz and Mr. Edward Bouch acted as ushers.

A reception was held at Holyrood House. After a honeymoon in Seattle, Wash., the young couple will live at 901 Cloverdale Avenue.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James I. Watson, of Victoria, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Anne, to Lieut. John Kinross Kennedy, RCN, son of Mrs. W. R. Kennedy, Victoria. The wedding will take place in St.



Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, Saturday, Oct. 31 at 2.30 p.m. Rev. J. A. Roberts will officiate. —(Photo of Miss Watson by Jean Andre, and Lieut. Kennedy by Gibson.)



Recently Married

Students of UBC recently married in St. John's Church are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haegert. Formerly Miss Dorothy Hunt, the bride is daughter of Mrs. George W. Hunt, Uplands Road. Bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haegert, live on Pembroke Street. —(Photo by Paul Jocas.)

Fathers Will Man Stall At Norfolk House Bazaar

The annual Norfolk House school bazaar to be held this year on Nov. 14 will "be graced with a stall to be operated by the fathers of the students."

So reads a letter directed to the fathers from Mr. M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake, member of the board and administrator for the fathers' part in the bazaar.

"Articles made by the fathers of the girls will be a definite novelty and I agree with the women that they will command an inflated price, which is the objective, of course."

Suggested handicrafts include carpentry, such as bird houses, jewel boxes, children's furniture, household gadgets, etc. metal work such as candlesticks and ashtrays, sporting goods, lures, flies, rod and gun re-

A LOVELIER YOU

By Mary Sue Miller

HOT OIL TREATMENT. A lovely writes: In a recent column you recommended hot oil shampoos for dry, endy hair. Will you please tell me the exact procedure? At this point, my hair looks like a haystack.

The answer: 1. Brush hair, gently but thoroughly. 2. In small pan, warm quarter cup of olive oil or tube lanolin. 3. Part hair from crown, like spokes of a wheel. Then apply oil to exposed scalp with anti-septic cotton balls. 4. Massage a little oil on ends. 5. If long, sweep hair onto top of head.

6. Dampen large terry towel with steaming hot water and turban head. When towel cools, repeat; repeat for ten minutes. 7. Shampoo, being sure to lather up several times and to rinse after each lathering until water runs clear.

8. To remove excess moisture, turban head in fresh towel. 9. Either set hair and dry as usual, or fluff-dry hair with

Viscount Crashes at Malton

Premonition of Danger Haunted Air Stewardess

TORONTO (CP)—For Mrs. Christine Scott, the 22-year-old Scottish-born stewardess on a TCA Viscount which crashed Saturday night at Malton airport, it was to be her last flight as a stewardess.

Next Friday she was to join the cast of CBC's television show Country Hoedown.

PARTING WORDS "My parting words to my husband in the morning had been, 'I don't think I should go to work today,'" Mrs. Scott said in an interview. "But I had gone, thinking it was just a case of nerves."

However, the former Miss Scotland of 1954 had cause to be nervous. She explained it this way:

"The last time I had flown, Sept. 16, I had been thrown

against the roof of the galley over New York when our Viscount hit the jet stream of an aircraft 20 miles away.

"That time I had been knocked unconscious and suffered a slight concussion."

Fate almost proved her fears correct. The plane, with 35 passengers and four crew members aboard, crashed in a blinding rainstorm at the suburban Toronto airport. All aboard were shaken up, but only two crew members, including Mrs. Scott, were taken to hospital.

Now recovering from gashes, bruises and a broken nose suffered in the crash, she said she is not sure when she will be able to leave the hospital to join the CBC show she auditioned for in July.

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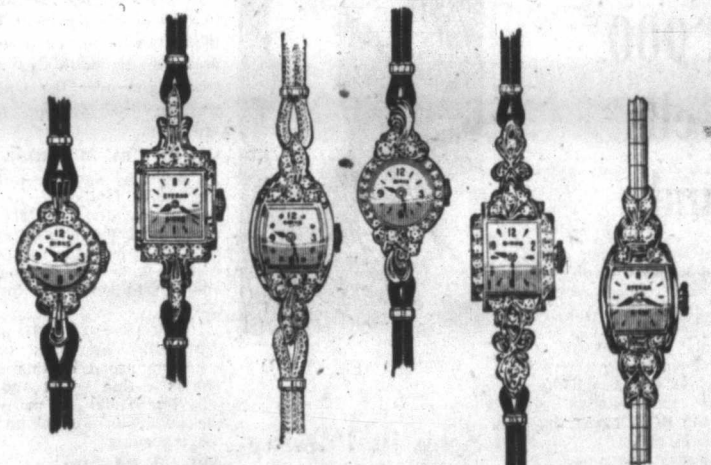
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PERSONAL MENTION

College colors in blue and gold will decorate the senior gunroom of HMCS Venture on Saturday evening when Capt. D. W. Groos, commanding officer will be host at a "get-acquainted" dance. Among the members of Victoria's younger set invited to the party are: the Misses Heather Bridgman, Lee Husband, Dale Mearns, Sue Mearns, Elaine Edgell, Wendy Morris, Dawn Moist, Sherry Molyard, Valerie Howell, Rosemary Nicholson, Nancy Nicholson, Lynne Marsh, Jacqueline Lord, Sherry Minaker, Holly Jackson, Jane Gilliland, Sandra Halkett, Pamela Genge, Kathleen Todd, Marilyn Tate, Evelyn Hughes, Shirley Woodward, Kiwi Westinghouse, Helen Cornelius, Roberta Bennett, Ann MacDougall, Julie Clarke, Alex Henderson, Katherine Emery, Wendy Harbord, Tammy Hinch, Barbara Emery, Brenda Boag, Joan Harris, Arlene Kenefick, Grace Maurice, Louise Roberts, Pamela Dixon and Gail Parker.

Also invited are Patricia Holtup, Mary Spillsbury, Nora Taylor, Maureen Power, Sally Holland, Gay Smallwood, Donna McNeill, Judy Pope, Martha Daysmith, Justine Richards, Gail Pellet, Heather Hawkins, Jean Bennett, Janet Amskold, Barbara Briggs, Gail Wood, Maureen McAloney, Patricia Butler, Beatrice Nufer, Roberta Long, Jane Watson, Felicity Neave, Charlene Love, Heather Fraser, Barbara Mabee, Frances Balfour, Ruth Gibbons, Sarah McKinnon, Cynthia McDonald, Ellen Daniels, Ann Genge, Lee Jones, Michel Monroe, Mab Belford, Marilyn Miller, Carol Crombie, Bonny Bray, Sue Forrest, Ann Aylmer, Avril Hayes, Julie Banfield, Janet Rogers, Valerie Byers, Diana Nelson, Jill Nelson, Lois Nelson, Barbara Watkins, Judy Fraser, Carol Leith and Rosina Lane.

Home from Dance Camp

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tuckwell, 363 Richmond Avenue, have returned to their home after attending the "Hi Sierra" dance camp, Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, Las Vegas and visiting the San Diego area.

Victorians in London

Among Victorians vacationing in the British Isles are the following who recently registered at British Columbia House, London: Mr. C. W. McCarthy, Miss Aletha L. Stelck, Mrs. W. R. Chard, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Matthews and family, Mr. Hamish Simpson, Mr. Ian C. Hunter, Mrs. Edna Critchley, Mr. Frank H. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Parker, Miss Gail Harding Stott, Mrs. R. B. Keeling, Miss Sheila Keeling, Mrs. Lily A. Armstrong, Mrs. Frances E. Harris, Mr. Robert Watt, Miss Elizabeth Williams, Miss Evelyn Donnelly, Mr. Brian Jewett, From Nanaimo was Mr. W. H. Kilpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, from Brentwood, Mr. David John Huntley; from Saanichton, Mrs. W. J. Hakin, Miss Ruth Hakin and from Ganges, Miss Ely Price.

Diamond Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pimlott, Cook Street, are celebrating their diamond wedding anniversary with a reception October 10, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue and not in Centennial United Church as previously announced.

Annual Police Ball

Patrons for the 46th annual ball to be given by the Victoria Police Mutual Benefit Association on Friday, Nov. 6 are Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Frank M. Ross, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett and Mayor and Mrs. Percy B. Scurren and Police Commissioners, William Hamilton and Chester Dowman. Honorary chairman of the ball committee is Police Chief John Blackstock with Cons. James Baxter, chairman; Cons. Ray Thomas, treasurer; Cons. Edward Hardy, secretary. Len Acres orchestra will play for dancing at the Empress Hotel.

B.C. Forest Social Club

More than 600 members and guests of the British Columbia Forest Products Social Club attended the 24th annual banquet and dance at the Victoria Curling Rink on Saturday. Guests were welcomed by Mr. F. Copp, acting chairman. Other speakers were Mr. Herbert Barnes and Mr. D. C. Lane of Vancouver. Among guests at the head table were Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. R. Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. T. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. G. Beale, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clague, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carrie, Mr. and Mrs. F. Loursen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jayes, Mr. and Mrs. M. Close, Mr. and Mrs. F. Copp, Mr. and Mrs. C. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. T. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. Hamber, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barge, Mr. and Mrs. R. Shrive and Mr. and Mrs. L. Gordon.

Thirty-Five Enjoy Supper

Mrs. Frank Peacock and Mrs. C. H. Harvey entertained at the home of the latter on Central Avenue for Oct. 17 bride-elect, Miss Lane Klenner. Corsages were presented to Miss Klenner, groom's mother, Mrs. A. C. Murray and his grandmother, Mrs. M. Simpkin. More than 35 guests enjoyed a buffet supper.

Shower at Fulford

FULFORD — Bride-elect Miss Ethel Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roland of Isabella Point, Road, was guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. P. Kitchen. Miss Roland will be married at 1 p.m., Oct. 10, in Fulford to Mr. William James Middleditch, RCN, of Vancouver. An open house reception will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kitchen.

European Tour

Miss Lucille McBirnie, 1803 Chandler Avenue, and Miss Frances Macdonald, 170 Bushby Street, have returned to Victoria following a five-month tour of 10 European countries.



To Be Wed Nov. 17

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Averill, of Victoria, announce the engagement of their daughter, Aileen Brooke, to Mr. James A. Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harrison. The wedding will take place at St. Luke's Church at 3.30 p.m., Nov. 17, with Rev. T. D. B. Ragg officiating.

Clubs and Societies

'Money Tree' Raffle To Aid Youth Work

Anyone interested in winning their own "money tree" may do so in November as the three Greater Victoria Opt-Mrs. clubs hold a ticket sale in aid of Optimist youth work.

On display next month at the HBC will be a money tree decorated with 50 \$1 bills.

There are two more similar trees, each to be made by Victoria Noon Club, the Evening Club and the Oak Bay Club. A ticket will give you a chance to win one tree, and there will be three drawings Dec. 19.

In charge of the committee is Mrs. Hilda Rennie, assisted by Mrs. Louise Kaiser, Mrs. Ellen Hyland, Mrs. Berle Tanner, Mrs. May McBride and Mrs. Eleanor Sproule. For further information call EV 5-5129 or EV 3-3520.

St. George's Parish Hall rummage will be held at 1.15 p.m. on Wednesday.

Silver Threads Handicraft Club will meet at 2 p.m. on Thursday in the Moose Hall.

Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Chapel, Work Point Barracks, will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Support Company Lecture Room, Macaulay Point. A film, "Martin Luther" will be shown at 8.30 p.m. Ladies may bring their husbands to see the film.

Afternoon Branch of St. Mary's WA will meet in the Parish Hall, Thursday, October 8, at 2.30 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of the WA, No. 65, to Victoria Typographical Union, No. 201, will be held in the home of Mrs. G. Birch, 2225 Victor Street, on Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Bride's Necklace Had Been Worn By Grandmother

A bride, married at First United Church recently, wore a sunburst pearl necklace which had belonged to her grandmother.

Marilyn Ann Godtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Godtel, 962 Lovat Avenue, exchanged vows and rings with Mr. Graham, Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Graham of Calgary, at an evening ceremony.

Rev. A. I. Higgins officiated. In a floor-length nylon gown with lace bodice and hand-clipped lace applied on the full skirt, the bride carried an

armful of yellow feathered carnations and ivy. An iridescent coronet held her illusion veil.

Maid-of-honor was Miss Marilyn Ball. Bridesmaids were Misses Marilyn Holland, Beatrice Graham, sister of the groom, and Roberta Godtel, bride's sister.

Mr. Ken Tomlinson was best man. Ushers were Mr. Campbell Graham, Mr. George Mannix and Mr. Lloyd Raymond.

Holyrood House was the scene of the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham will live in Victoria.

Eastman-Chalmers

Members of two well-known Chemainus and Ladysmith families were principals in a wedding in Chemainus United Church recently when vows were exchanged between Margaret Nola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chalmers, of Ladysmith, and Mr. Terence Kenneth Eastman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Korah Eastman, Chemainus.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by Rev. T. B. McMillan. Given in marriage by her father, the bride was lovely in a gown of ivory brocade satin. Miss Judith Ann Chaffer, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, Miss Carol Wallace and the groom's sister, Miss Shirley Eastman, as bridesmaids, were similarly gowned in forest green velvet frocks. Mr. Gerald Brooks was best man and Robert Chalmers and Allan and Richard Eastman acted as ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman will live in Chemainus.

Senger-McNutt

The Rev. P. W. Roberts officiated at the recent ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church which united in marriage Miss Dolores Esther McNutt and Mr. William Senger.

Miss McNutt is the daughter of Mrs. Isabella McNutt, 816 Haultain Avenue and the late George A. McNutt. Her groom's father is Mr. W. W. Senger of Menaham, Sask.

For the afternoon ceremony, the bride chose a short gown of Chantilly lace fluted with tulle around the hem, a scal-

loped neckline and long sleeves. A double coronet of sequins held her elbow length mist of veiling and she carried red roses and white heather.

Her sister, only attendant, Joyce Isabella, chose a gown of blue with royal blue polka dots on the net skirt.

Ushers were the bride's brothers, Robert and David. Best man was Mr. Dale Melne, RCN.

A reception was held at Esquimalt Community Hall.

The couple will live at 1313 Yates Street.

Douglas-Newbury

The wedding took place at UBC in the University Hill United Church, Vancouver, recently of Olive Newbury, daughter of Mr. Giles Newbury, Kings Point, Nfld., to Mr. Ian Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Douglas of 2723 Mr. Stephen Avenue, Victoria.

Rev. W. Van Druen of Nanaimo officiated.

The bride who was given in marriage by Mr. Denis Barclay, of Toronto, had a white peau-de-sole gown featuring an empire waistline with a full skirt on train. Her short veil was held by a heart-

shaped pill box. She carried a cascade of white carnations and stephanotis.

Mr. Brian Vint of Nanaimo was best man and ushers were Mr. Harry Featherstone from Seattle, Wash., and Mr. Fred Haldeman of Victoria.

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Opening night for the Victoria Symphony combines glitter of gold 'mums and marquee lights as Mrs. Vincent Rush, 1221 Old Esquimalt Road, and her daughter, Bonnie, 12, admire one of flower-wreathed standards in front

of the Royal Theatre. A capacity audience heard guest violinist Hyman Goodman, Toronto Symphony concertmaster. — (Photo by William A. Boucher.)

Queen's Visit

Birds Draw Cost Blame

One of the strongest advocates of following the birds to Victoria seemed unenthusiastic yesterday about the birds coming in the first place.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgell blamed the birds for making it difficult to put the Beacon Hill soccer field in shape for the color presentation to the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, during the royal visit.

The birds "burrowed" and had the field in holes overnight, he said.

His explanation didn't make intermunicipal committee members much happier about a royal visit bill totalling \$6,300, instead of the \$2,000 or less the municipalities had originally expected to share. But the committee recommended to councils that they share the larger amount.

Included in the total was

Building Plans

Scotched

Application for subdivision of property to create a 30-to-40 unit housing development in the Haliburton Road ridge area of Saanich was rejected by the Saanich lands and planning committee last night.

The plan was scotched because it did not comply with a municipal anti-sprawl bylaw which requires that all major subdivisions be within three-quarters of a mile of an established elementary school site.

The committee decided to advise the applicant that a new application would be considered as soon as the school board finds a site close enough to permit the property to comply with the bylaw restriction.

Discussion of the application brought sharp criticism of the school board from Coun. Leslie Passmore, who said, "It is up to the school board to get on their horses — the school board should be in there — they should be ahead of us."

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Monotony is not necessarily boring, maintains the head of University of Manitoba's department of psychology. He found 10 days of most rigidly enforced monotony exciting.

For 10 days Dr. John P. Zubeck, a 34-year-old bachelor, lay on his back in darkness. He saw nothing, except for a 40-minute battery of aptitude tests he completed every day.

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He heard nothing save instructions concerning his tests. His diet consisted of bologna sandwiches and coffee with one highlight — a piece of pumpkin pie a sympathetic dietician placed on his tray once.

He was enclosed in an insulated plastic dome prison seven feet high. The dome itself was enclosed in plywood walls. On the floor was a grey mat and a black air mattress.

ODD SENSATIONS

With the isolation came hallucinations—a telephone ringing, a typewriter clacking, amorphous shapes before his eyes, and on one day violent physical pain.

The isolation was made more complete with heavy, metal-encased ear muffs which not only deadened sound but prevented Dr. Zubeck from lying on his side.

"Those 10 days were the most rewarding and fascinating of my life," he said Monday.

He entered the capsule about 8 p.m., Sept. 23 and emerged at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, cheerful, bearded, and two pounds lighter.

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The capsule and experiments were conceived by the doctor. He interested the Defence Research Board, which is underwriting the cost.

"This is pure research," Dr. Zubeck said. "We're not interested in what applications may be made. But the tests could reflect difficult conditions to which men might be exposed such as in lonely Arctic postings, submarine work or even a space capsule."

Iceland 'Bitter'

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — Iceland Monday aired before the United Nations its year-old "codfish war" with Britain.

Foreign Minister Thor Thors said his people are "bitter" over British violation of Icelandic fishing grounds.

Bulls Make Mob See Red

QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — Enraged by the poor quality of the bulls in Sunday's bullfight program, a mob tried to burn down La Macarena Stadium in Ecuador's big port city of Guayaquil.

Three days earlier two persons were killed in Guayaquil riots set off by rowdies trying to strip drum majorettes.

Pre-Registration Stressed

Night Classes Sign Up 3,378

Greater Victoria night school officials are keeping their fingers crossed this week, hoping their drive for pre-registration of pupils has been a success.

If it hasn't, they could easily end up with about 1,000 more students than they have planned for.

Night school principal Alan Batey said that because this is the first year pre-registration has been really encouraged, neither he nor his staff know quite where they stand.

Pre-registration enrollment yesterday stood at 3,378 pupils compared with about 2,600 at the same point a year earlier. An additional 1,300 registered last year when classes formed for their first session.

If the same proportion of classroom enrollment took

place this year total registration would reach 5,000.

Night school classes started last night with courses at Central Junior High School and Oak Bay High School.

Registration of pupils will continue until the end of the week.

John Fisher Wants Job

John Fisher, Canada's No. 1 tourist man, "would like very much" to come to Victoria to be commissioner of the publicity bureau, Mayor Percy Scurrell said yesterday.

But, the mayor said, personal matters might prevent him from coming, and in any event, he wouldn't take the job before next year.

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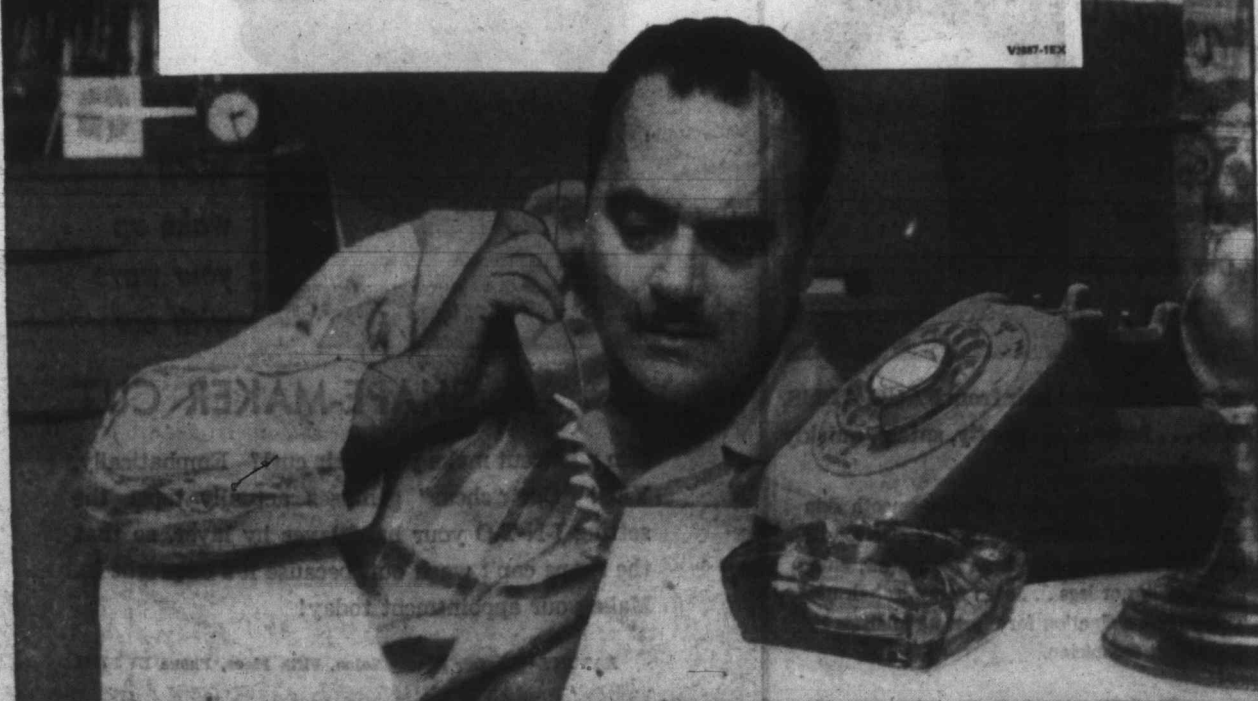
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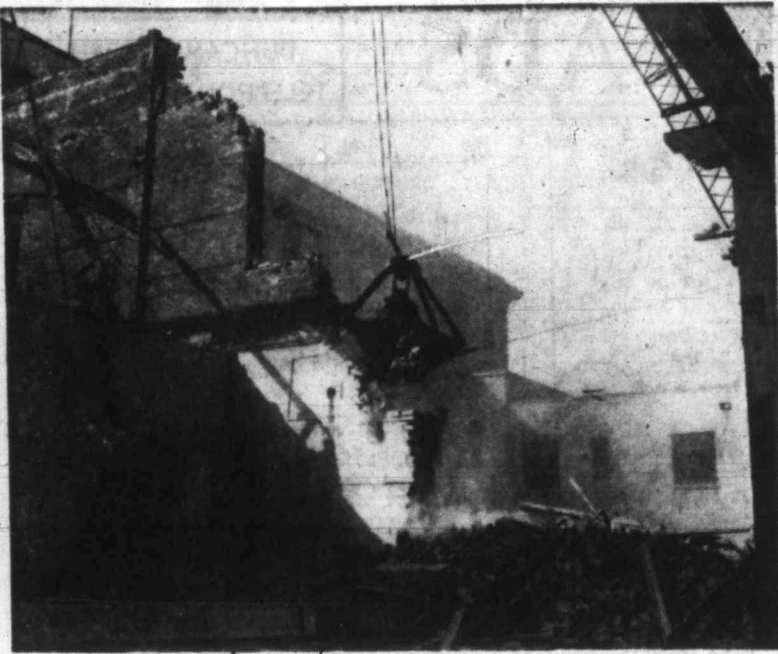
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Public Market Loses a Wall

Demolition of the old city market and firehall building continued in high gear yesterday as the first wall of the historic building was battered into a jumbled pile of bricks. Here a crane clears away the debris so that work may continue.—(William A. Boucher photo.)

Michigan Misses Three Games

TV Engineer Fired, Jams World Series

Two Inches Of Snow Hits Alberta

EDMONTON (CP) — Most of Alberta, from the Peace River country to Calgary, was covered Monday with up to two inches of snow after the first general snowfall of the year.

Hardest hit was the Vermilion-Coronation area of east-central Alberta, where more than two inches was reported. The snow began in the Peace River area Sunday, spreading south and east overnight. By morning Edmonton had a mantle of 1.3 inches. Flurries were reported at Calgary.

Strong winds, as high as 36 miles an hour, were pushing the snow east into Saskatchewan.

MARQUETTE, Mich (UPI) — A broadcast engineer, fired for insubordination, kept thousands of fans in Michigan's upper peninsula from seeing the first three games of the World Series via television, it was reported yesterday.

Harold W. Lindgren, 36, confessed at state police headquarters that he stuck the metal object in a remotely located microwave relay tower to sabotage the network television relay system.

While hundreds of complaints from fans poured into WLUC-TV here, engineers were flown in from Chicago and Green Bay to hunt for the trouble, which started last Wednesday evening.

Four days—and three series games—went by before the engineers, taking large pieces of equipment apart for a piece-by-piece examination, found the metal object in the relay tower.

Network television must be brought to the state here, on the shore of Lake Superior, by a series of microwave relay towers stretching north from Green Bay, Wis. Even then some distant communities must pick up the WLUC signal

Nikita 'Gilding Lily' With Economy Boast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A private research group reports there is no prospect of Russia overtaking the West in living standards in the foreseeable future despite boasts of Nikita Khrushchev.

The report, issued by the National Planning Association, cited production figures to refute Khrushchev's claim. Alec Nove, a London Uni-

versity professor and leading expert on the Soviet economy, prepared the new report. It was financed by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Chairman H. Christian Sonne said the report made it clear that Khrushchev had been "boasting—gilding the lily" in his statements that Russia would surpass the West economically.

The document conformed in many respects with a Congressional study, released Thursday, which said the Soviet economy was developing faster than this country's in some cases, but not as much as Khrushchev claims.

Marlin caught in the Pacific Ocean off Central America may weigh more than a ton.

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Human Hair Found In Bear's Stomach

EDMONTON (CP) — Contents of the stomach of a bear shot in the Cadomin district of Alberta have been identified as human hair and clothing.

The bear was shot by game warden Charlie Clarke as the animal crept up behind him. Clarke and two other men were searching for a bear that mauled and killed Lyndon S. Cooper of Edmonton during the Labor Day weekend.

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Recreation No Deterrent For Delinquency—Expert

HALIFAX (CP) — A Canadian Corrections Association official Monday criticized the idea that organized recreation

is a deterrent to delinquency among teenagers.

William T. McGrath of Ottawa, executive secretary of

the association, said, "Altogether too much faith is put in recreation—in practice it just doesn't work."

He said organized recreation is fine for the ordinary child who has no emotional disturbances, "but if you expect it to aid in rescuing delinquents from the snares of crime, you'll be disappointed."

The bark on California's giant sequoia trees may grow as much as two feet thick.

Canadian Forces for UN 'Big Step Toward Peace'

United Nations delegate Albert Rakovsky last night suggested that Canada should place its armed forces under UN command because "a world police force would be a major step toward world peace."

Speaking at an open meeting at the Empress Hotel, Mr. Rakovsky added that Canadians could be justly proud that the idea of a UN police force was first suggested by Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson, and that if Canada started the movement, other countries would follow suit.

Atomic disarmament, claimed Mr. Rakovsky, isn't an answer to world problems.

"It makes no difference whether your children are killed by atomic weapons or with old-fashioned weapons. It is war itself that we must abolish."

"As for Mr. Khrushchev's talk of world disarmament, I believe he is completely serious. After all, he knows the U.S. won't attack him, and he has found he can get almost anything he wants without war."

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Her Success Doomed Marriage

By JOSEPH HENRY STEELE

With their cumulative tribulations seemingly brought to an end by their marriage, the Rossellinis devoted their energies to his professional work. Lots had to be done.

On Dec. 13, 1952, Rossellini opened the San Carlo Opera season in Naples with his staging of "Otello," his first theatrical effort outside of films. The following day Ingrid wrote to me, in part:

"It was all so thrilling. I wish you had been there. Roberto has done very well, and I am so proud of him. I never saw the opera before, but those who have say there is no comparison. Roberto has caught the stage bug and talks of nothing else but what to do next in the theatre or the opera. I am delighted, as right now I feel quite fed up with pictures."

Drove to Sweden

The Rossellinis bought a 10-room apartment at Via Bruno Buozzi 62, in the heart of Rome's fashionable Parioli district, and moved in with a housekeeper, a cook, Roberto's governess, the nurse for the twins, and Helena, the maid.

In June they drove to Stockholm, where Ingrid spent several days with relatives and friends. In a letter to me she said:

"... It took three days to make the trip, but it was worth it. Seeing all those people I hadn't seen in years made my heart warm with happiness."

"You remember that record album of Honegger and Claude's oratorio, 'Joan at the Stake,' which you and Ruth gave me? As you know, the Joan part does not sing; she recites against a background of chorus and orchestra. I'm going to do it in opera, and La Scala in Milan have already said they want it. Who would have thought that one day I would appear on the Scala stage? Will I tremble! ..."

'Joan' Acclaimed

In November, the Italian press and public acclaimed Ingrid's operatic debut in "Joan at the Stake," at the San Carlos in Naples. She played it in Italian. Of Rossellini's two pictures, "A Trip to Italy" was released and dismissed as second rate. In the United States, "The Greatest Love" registered a dismal failure.

When the Rossellinis decided to put "Joan at the Stake" on film Ingrid wrote me: "No one wants to invest money in it," Ingrid said, "because it is opera. But we are stubborn and will do it anyway."

In April she repeated her Neapolitan triumph in "Joan at the Stake" at La Scala in Milan, then boned up on her French and did it in Paris. Still rejecting outside offers, she agreed to do Stefan Zweig's "Fear" in Munich, Germany, with her husband. Rossellini encountered further difficulty in selling the film version of the operatic "Joan." This, together with the ultimate failure of "Fear"—his fifth picture with Ingrid—sank their finances lower.

Fissure Noticed

Despite the film failures Ingrid insisted she wouldn't do a picture without Rossellini.

However, later that month, Kay Brown, then a vice-president of the MCA Agency, flew to Europe and tried to interest Ingrid in a couple of scripts. Though Ingrid rejected them on their merits, she openly evinced a desire to make non-Rossellini films. A slight fissure in the Stromboli idyll was now barely discernible.

Late in January, 1955, one of Italy's best-known movie critics, Angelo Solmi, wrote that Ingrid and Rossellini "would either have to change their style of work radically—or retire into dignified silence."

It was soon evident Ingrid's loyalty to her talented but misguided mate had been strained to the utmost. She now boldly stepped out on her own. She flew to Paris and signed to do a picture with Jean Renoir during the following winter. While there, she was approached by Elvire Popesco, a play producer, about doing "Tea and Sympathy" on the Paris stage in French. When she rejoined her family at Santa Marinella, Rossellini said of "Tea and Sympathy," "It is trash."

The summer in Santa Marinella came to an end for Ingrid with the acute disappointment that "Pia's room"



ROBERTO ROSSELLINI
... blackmail, blackmail

was still untenanted. Letters and cablegrams to Dr. Lindstrom and her first-born received scant attention. With bitter resignation, Ingrid decided "it is now up to Pia to make up her own mind."

By the end of November, Robertino and the twins with her, Ingrid was in Paris, filming Jean Renoir's "Paris Does Strange Things." Rossellini had not yet put off for India.

During the shooting of the picture, Kay Brown arrived from New York with an offer from 20th Century-Fox for Ingrid to appear in "Anastasia."

Of "Anastasia," Rossellini remarked, "It is junk."

Around this time rumors emanated from Swedish papers that all was not harmonious in the Rossellini ménage. Both issued denials.

On the eve of the opening of "Tea and Sympathy" in Paris Ingrid said in a letter to me: "I hope to play 'Tea' the whole season. Roberto thinks it will run one week!"

Roberto Pouted

Her success in the play was instantaneous. Throughout the entire performance Rossellini sat in her dressing room, pouting.

Unsigned Will Endorsed

VANCOUVER (CP)—A will left unsigned by Sidney Wilson, former president of the Hotel Georgia, will be used as the basis for settling his \$700,000 estate, Mr. Justice A. M. Manson of the B.C. Supreme Court ruled yesterday.

Mr. Justice Manson announced his ruling after hearing evidence that Mr. Wilson, 76, died before he signed the 1958 will as planned.

Instructing that an order be drawn up for disposal of the estate, he said it should be approved by Mr. Wilson's widow, Jean, 41, his nine-year-old son, Sidney, his brother, Walter, and the Royal Trust Co., executors of the estate.

Under a 1950 will, signed by Mr. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson was to receive \$100,000. The new order will mean that Mrs. Wilson and her son will receive the income from the entire estate, apart from a few legacies.

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ing, refusing to glimpse his wife on the stage.

Two weeks later, 20th Century-Fox held a press and industry preview of "Anastasia" in Beverly Hills. A few days later, the New York film critics voted her "best actress of the year."

Three weeks before Christmas of 1956, Ingrid kissed her India-bound husband good-bye. The parting was perfunctory, the emotions dulled.

"We knew then it was over," Ingrid told me when next I saw her. "If only Roberto had accomplished something successfully, the marriage might have been saved. I understood him, but I was powerless to alter the way things were. Roberto's pride was hurt."

On January 8 of 1957, Ingrid wrote me of her projected trip to New York to personally receive the Film Critics' Award.

"Roberto does not want me to go, but then, he didn't want me to do 'Tea and Sympathy,' either. So I am assuming my own responsibilities for a change."

Early on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1957—nearly eight years since her flight to Italy and Rossellini—Ingrid Bergman landed at Idlewild Airport to be met by warm, cheering welcomes from the show world and from hundreds of plain citizens.

Supreme Tribute

On March 27, Ingrid won Hollywood's supreme tribute, the Academy Award Oscar for her performance in "Anastasia." Cary Grant accepted the statuette in her behalf.

Seven weeks later on May 17, Rossellini telephoned to Ingrid in Paris from Bombay, India, at 3:27 a.m. He was tremulous and incoherent, she told me later. "There's going to be a scandal," he said, speaking now in Italian, now in French. "You must not believe one word you read—it is all blackmail—please don't let it upset you—blackmail—rumors—nothing but blackmail—they make trouble for me—blackmail—blackmail—blackmail."

Two days later, rumors of Rossellini's love affairs with Sonali Das Gupta, 27, mother of one and five-year-old sons, wife of an Indian film director, Hari Das Gupta, came into the open. Mrs. Das Gupta was a writer working on Rossellini's scripts.

Ingrid was face to face with another ordeal.

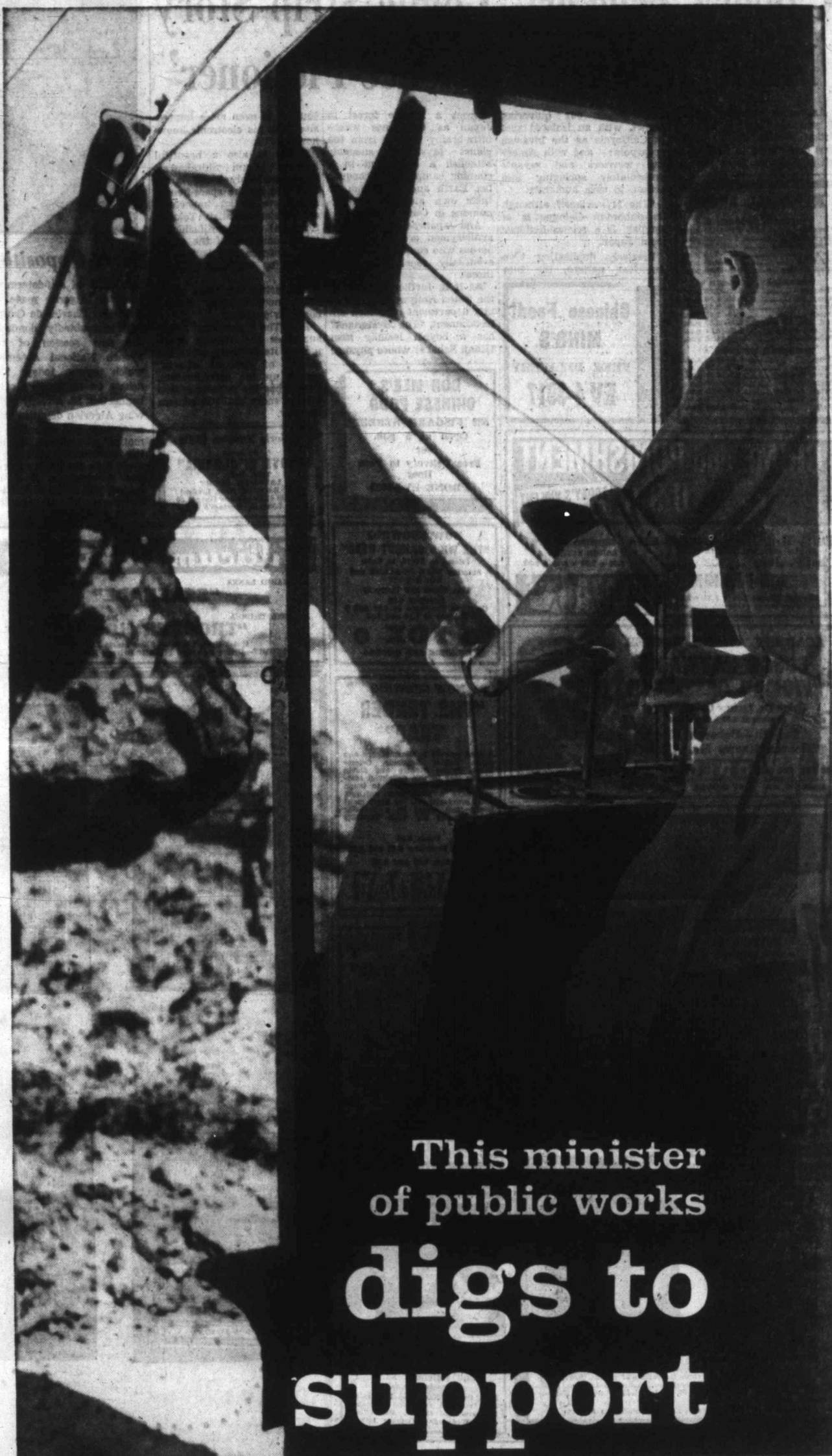
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As you've probably noticed if you ever go to science-fiction movies, most of the ones originating in Hollywood tell of enemies from Beyond

who attack our quivering planet, with an isolated spot in California as the invasion spearpoint—and with American warriors and savants immediately springing into action, to save humanity.

"The Mysterians," although its dubbed-in dialogue is in English, is a science-fictioner from Japan.

Precisely duplicating the American pattern, the film

chooses a remote forest in Japan as the place where ultra-brainy visitors from the planet Mysteroid suddenly establish a beachhead in a cunning campaign to conquer the Earth and to repopulate their own atom-ravaged dominions in Outer Space.

And Japanese scientists and artillerymen are the fearless heroes who counter-attack and eventually repel this awful threat.

As if in further homage to the tested Hollywood model in this department of screen entertainment, "The Mysterians" has a boyish leading man (Kenji Sahara) whose physical

courage is even more impressive than his electronic knowledge.

There is also a beautiful heroine (Yumi Shirakawa), whose maidenly honor is endangered by the space-fiend; and there is an imperturbable senior scientist (Takashi Shimura) who unflinchingly takes command of the entire Earth-defence and is humbly obeyed by top-brass military leaders.

The acting, or most of it, fully matches the absurd comic-strip story.

But "The Mysterians" easily surpasses the average specimen in its category when the matter of "special effects" comes up for consideration. Rarely has the popular screen offered more realistic camera trickery.



Faces Opposition

The offer of self-determination for Algeria, made by President Charles de Gaulle, will undoubtedly dominate the new session of the French National Assembly which opens today. The debate on de Gaulle's offer begins Oct. 13. Already right-wing Algerian deputies have said they will introduce a motion of censure against the government but it is given little chance of success. The government, it is reported, will make a detailed statement of de Gaulle's policy on Oct. 13.

Well Laced with Acid Wit, Groucho's New Book Sparkles

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Scratch an actor and you'll find an author these days. Latest to succumb to the writing dodge is Groucho Marx.

His book, "Groucho and Me," is well laced with Groucho's acid wit and disregard for what is considered proper.

Groucho writes that he eschewed the usual practice of celebrities in employing ghosts, adding: "The fact remains that most autobiographers don't have too many facts remaining. Ninety per cent of them are 90 per cent fiction. If the real truth were ever written about most men in public life, there wouldn't be enough jails to house them. Lying has become one of the biggest industries in America."

The book reads the way Groucho talks — irreverent, rambling, spouting whatever pops into his head. The result is an incomplete autobiography — the facts are available in other books—but an often stimulating view of Marxian philosophy.

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Garden Notes

Punch Holes in Your Lawn

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

Like an iceberg in the North Atlantic, the important part of your lawn isn't the portion which shows above the surface, but the part that's underneath. A grass plant is no better than its roots, and the secret of a perennially green and pleasant lawn is a healthy, vigorous root system.

The root system of turf is an intricate tangle of roots of varying ages, many of them already worn out and dead. The active young roots need to be encouraged so they can find and absorb the food necessary to make leaves; the old, dead roots must be oxidized and broken down into their chemical elements and humus. And the big factor in this conversion is not moisture, but air.

Roots must breathe if they are to live and work. But the roots of grass live a hard life. They are a jumble of competing grasses, all seeking the same elements, while the steady accumulation of the remains of dead grass and grass roots makes the turf more and more impermeable, both to moisture and to air.

Many of our lawns grow patchy and unthrifty, with great brown dead

spots, all through lack of air, and the way to get air down to the roots is to punch holes through the sod.

There are quite a few different tools, machines and gadgets on the market for punching these holes through the "hatch" of the lawn, and their regular use is as important to the health of the grass as mowing or fertilizing.

The implement I use is called an aerofork—a neat little gadget with three hollow tines, spaced about six inches apart, which punches three clean-cut holes through the sod every time you push it down with your foot.

My particular model is equipped with a metal tray to catch and hold the cores of soil as they come up. Others deposit the cores on the lawn, where they crumble away after a few days exposure to the weather.

It is a long and tedious job going over a big lawn with a hand instrument like this, but the improvement in the health and appearance of the lawn has to be seen to be believed.

Water gets right down to the roots instead of lying around in puddles. The grass stays greener through summer dry spells, root action is more vigorous through aera-

tion, and when frost comes, the holes allow room for sideways expansion of the frozen soil instead of having the turf upward, breaking the roots.

A hollow-tined aerating fork like mine will set you back about \$9 to buy, but it is quite possible to do as adequate job of aerating the lawn with an ordinary flat-tined digging fork.

Stick the tines straight down vertically into the soil to a depth of about six inches, then wiggle the handle back and forth to enlarge the holes without, however, prying up the turf. Repeat the performance six inches away, and continue until the whole lawn has been pierced.

This is miserable, monotonous and backbreaking work, and you'll be sorry you ever started before the lawn is even halfway done. As you know, I am not overly keen on hard work, and invariably, as I reach this halfway stage, I swear that the lawn can go back to cow pasture before I ever touch an aerating fork again.

And, just as regularly, as the lawn greens up and I bask in the admiration of the neighbors, I get out the little aerofork and get to punching holes in the back lawn too.

The Viewing World

By John Crosby

Como Lonely, Allen BIG

Perry Como, the \$25,000,000 kid, seemed awfully lonely out there in the new redecorated Kraft Music Hall on his opening show last week. Como made a big entrance down the aisle of the old Ziegfeld Theatre, sang a few bars, showed us around the premises, a pleasant device designed to link this show to Bing Crosby's celebrated Kraft Music Hall of radio days, and then introduced the Eberly Brothers, a couple of guys whose records sell in the billions.

Como himself was relaxed, assured, urbane as ever, and the kid can sure sing up a storm. Trouble was there seemed to be nobody to talk to. In the old days when Goodman Ace was head writer over there, the Como show seemed a big happy family affair with some sort of run-

ning gag or plot line to hold it together.

The guests all had a few words to say to Como or to each other before they did their juggling specialty or whatever they did. Last week, though, the guests—Peggy King, who belted "Some People" from "Gypsy" to a fare-thee-well, and the Jack Cole dancers who did a pretty good modern jazz ballet and scurried right back to their dressing room—no one seemed to know Como or care.

And, while we're on the subject of openings, let us take up Steve Allen's first show from Los Angeles since it became his permanent headquarters. This one started with a tremendous opening—chorus girls dancing on the roof, cars racing around the parking lot over fourteen-foot credits, big smiles, big blasts on the trombone—

and then settled down promptly to nothing much.

The trouble is that Allen's natural bent is for good-natured easy-going spoofs and NBC, which likes to fancy itself as the Ziegfeld of broadcasting, makes Allen think big, big, BIG, and the temperaments don't always mingle well. I'm happy to see there were topical spoofs on Khrushchev's visit and on Miss America and the summer reruns—but they weren't very good ones, I'm afraid.

One joke in the first show jarred a chuckle out of me. In a skit about all those repeats in the summer, Don Knotts declared: "We take the best of last season's shows and run them again. And again and again until we find out why they were run in the first place." Pretty rough on his own medium.

Hollywood Today

By Sheila Graham

Filmland Fishing for Princess Grace

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — William Holden wants Grace Kelly for co-star in an upcoming movie at Paramount. And the studio bosses aim to please William, who recently patched up his differences with them. So, one of the top men in the front office is on his way to Monaco for a chat with Princess Grace, who was under contract to Paramount when she married Prince Rainier and retired from the screen.

There's a rumor that the friendship between Gene Tierney and Howard Lee, former husband of Hedy Lamarr, has blossomed into romance. Lee visited Gene while she was at the Menninger Clinic in Kansas, and helped her greatly. She is now back in her Westport home, with Lee a frequent visitor.

Nice to know that Kay Kendall's last movie, "Once More with Feeling," is also her greatest.

Rex Harrison and Roddy McDowall both play French beatniks in their Broadway play, "Time's Fool." Rex will wear a beard. Roddy, now playing an American beatnik in Metro's "Subterraneans," has been taking singing lessons. He wants to star in a New York musical.

Maureen O'Sullivan's pretty 14-year-old daughter Mia is the double of Maureen when she started her movie career as Tarzan's mate at age of 17. Maybe Mia will also have an acting career.

The Ray Millands celebrated their 28th wedding anniversary last Wednesday, and have just returned from Honolulu where Ray filmed a segment for his TV show.

Judy Holiday will wear the hottest bustle in town for her role in Metro's "Bells Are Ringing." In one of the scenes, Judy meets her date at a chic New York cafe for dinner, inadvertently brushes against some flaming crepes suzettes, Judy's bustle goes up in smoke.

Top British stage actress Adrienne Allen is not coming to Broadway with her "Five Finger Exercise" hit from London. Other leading members of the cast will, though. The Equity ruling is that only four out of five foreigners in one play can work here. Why not put Rosalind Russell, wife of producer Fred Brisson, in the serious role? "Would be a change for Roz from her recent zany 'Auntie Mame' parts.

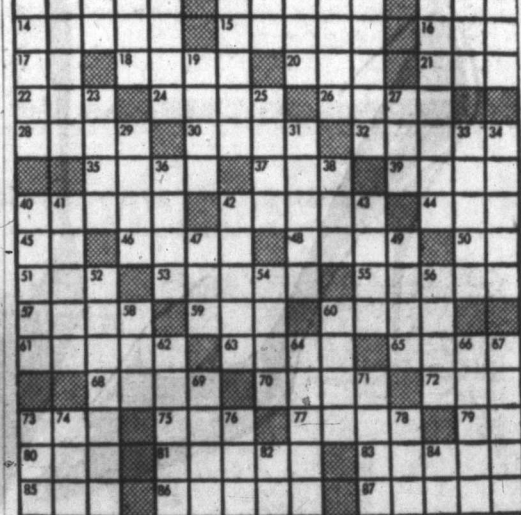
Ship's Fire Fought Down

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Fire which at one time was described as "blazing fiercely," had been controlled aboard the South American-bound freighter Ss Mormacsteel.

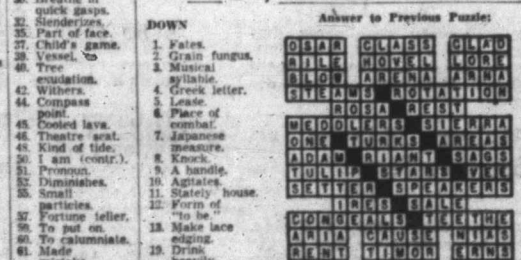
The coast guard cutter Duane radiated that the fire, which broke out on an American freighter with 55 persons aboard off Bermuda Saturday, was brought under control in gale-force winds kicked up by hurricane Hannah.

Canada's commercial catch of fish has a market value of close to \$200,000,000 annually.

The Daily Crossword Puzzle



- Across
1. To put off.
 2. Kind of tapestry.
 3. Small fish.
 4. Spoke in a wheel.
 5. Public gathering.
 6. Macaw.
 7. King of the South Sea Islands.
 8. Poker player.
 9. Greek letter.
 10. Sneeze.
 11. Sound quality.
 12. Macaw.
 13. Let it stand.
 14. Breathe in.
 15. Quick gasps.
 16. Standpipes.
 17. Part of face.
 18. Child's game.
 19. Vessel.
 20. Tree.
 21. Meditation.
 22. Withers.
 23. Compass.
 24. Point.
 25. Coated lava.
 26. Theatre seat.
 27. Kind of life.
 28. Dismember.
 29. Small particles.
 30. Fortune teller.
 31. To put on.
 32. To communicate.
 33. Made.
 34. City in Alaska.
 35. Male sheep.
- Down
1. Faint.
 2. Grain fungus.
 3. Musical.
 4. Greek letter.
 5. Lease.
 6. Place of contact.
 7. Japanese measure.
 8. Knock.
 9. A handle.
 10. Agriculture.
 11. Stately house.
 12. Form of.
 13. To rub out.
 14. Holy person.
 15. Orator.
 16. Balaclava.
 17. Idly.
 18. Crook.
 19. A domestic.
 20. Equestrian.
 21. Labor.
 22. Chinaman's.
 23. Female.
 24. Part of flower (pl.).
 25. Superstition.
 26. Command to horses.
 27. To D.D.
 28. Diver.
 29. Suffering.
 30. Holy person.
 31. Crust.
 32. Broom about.
 33. Therefore.
 34. Pacific Island.
 35. Screw pine.



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Bleacher Bug's View of 92,550 Ball Fans

Here's bleacher bug's view of 92,550 baseball fans who filled Los Angeles Coliseum for Monday's world series game, won by Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4. Scene was pleasant sight for players of both teams as similar crowd Sunday and two capacity crowds last week

in Chicago assured players of record series splits. Dodgers, leading series 3-1, could end it all today. But if the White Sox win, the series will move back to Chicago. See stories, Page 12.—(AP Photofax.)

Unseen Back of Moon In Lunik Lens Today

U.S. Embarrassment In Space to Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The defense department's research chief, Dr. Herbert F. York, told Americans Monday they must be prepared for the "acute embarrassment" of seeing Russia launch bigger space vehicles than the United States for several more years.

Mars, Venus Next In Russian Plan

LONDON (UPI)—British scientists said yesterday the Russian round-the-moon rocket is part of an eight-stage master plan for the conquest of space.

It appeared the Russians scientists were half way through their two-year-old program with their ultimate goal a manned trip around the moon and back to earth about 1963.

Western observers treated with cautious respect the hints of things to come dropped by Soviet scientists in the wake of the launching of Lunik III. Said Soviet scientist Nikolai P. Barabashov: "The launching of the third cosmic rocket proves that we have entered the period of planned mastery of cosmic space and of flights to the moon and the nearer planets." This would mean Mars and Venus.

Bond Conversion 'Biggest Swindle'

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—The recent federal bond conversion issue was "the greatest swindle in Canadian history," a former Liberal member of the House of Commons said in a speech here Monday night.

Paul Hillier, parliamentary assistant to former defence minister Ralph Campney, said Prime Minister Diefenbaker won't admit he is responsible to the people of Canada.

"Now that everything is going wrong, he is blaming everyone except himself," Mr. Hillier said.

"He blamed the chiefs of staff for the Avro Arrow fiasco and now he's blaming the banks for a tight money situation."

He said the conversion of a recent issue of federal bonds indicated the government is "squandering money at an unprecedented rate."

Rocket Fuel Rocks Town Killing Two

KENVIL, N.J. (AP)—A half-ton of experimental rocket propellant exploded at the Hercules Powder Company plant Monday, shaking the earth for miles around and killing two men.

Court Bites Hand That Built It

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic court opened Monday in a new building here. The first customer convicted of illegal parking near the building and fined \$2.50—was Frank Stanzi of F. Stanzi construction company, the contractor who erected the building.

84th Day

Steel Talks Fail, No Peace in Sight

Arson

Young Firebugs Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arson by girls and boys has become the No. 2 cause of all fires, the National Education Association reports.

Malignant mischief or vandalism is their chief motive, according to the International Association of Arson Investigators. Other motives, in order, are: Thrill and excitement, spite or revenge, fraud, and a desire to cover up crimes such as burglary.

Carelessness is the No. 1 cause of fires.

Reds Moon-Struck But Not Moon-Bound

MONTREAL (CP)—Soviet Ambassador Amasasp Aroutunian said Monday Russia's moon-bound rocketry is not a prelude to a moonward migration of Russians.

In a whimsical speech the Russian envoy in Ottawa said: "I can assure you that the Soviet state sent a rocket to the moon with no intention to open the way for emigration of its population from earth to moon."

"We are not going to leave the terrestrial globe for capitalism and move on to some celestial globe."

Heavy Snow Hits Prairies

EDMONTON (CP)—The first general snowstorm of the year is sweeping the prairies, with snowfalls unofficially measured at up to 16 inches. Northern Saskatchewan was hardest hit. Saskatchewan highways department reported that Meadow Lake received 16 inches, Loon Lake 10 inches.

Parties Threw In Big Guns

Liberals, Tories Split Byelections In Ontario Battle

Pearson Happy Over Win

By the Canadian Press

Progressive Conservatives and Liberals split two federal byelections in Ontario constituencies Monday, the Conservatives retaining Hastings-Frontenac and the Liberals continuing their 72-year hold on the Ottawa-area constituency of Russell.

The byelections bring to the Commons Rodney Webb, 49-year-old Conservative standard-bearer in Hastings-Frontenac, and Paul Tardif, also 49, an Ottawa city controller.

PARTY STANDINGS

Commons party standings after the voting were Progressive Conservatives 208, Liberals 49 and CCF, which contested only Russell, 8.

In Russell, where the toughest battle was fought as both major parties and the socialists threw in their big guns, Mr. Tardif took an early lead that indicated an increase in the 2,111 majority of the previous Liberal member.

The byelections resulted from the deaths last March of External Affairs Minister Smith, who held Hastings-Frontenac, and J. Omer Gour, who represented Russell continuously from 1945.

STORE MANAGER

Mr. Tardif, Ottawa store manager long active in civic affairs, defeated Wilbur T. (Wib) Nixon, who was making his third bid for the seat which takes in a large part of the capital's eastern and southeastern suburbs and some adjacent farming areas. Mr. Nixon, 45-year-old insurance and real estate agent, went down to defeat against Mr. Gour in the 1957 and 1958 general elections.

Denis Kalman, 33-year-old real estate agent and CCF standard-bearer seeking his first public office, lost his deposit.

LIBERAL BEATEN

Mr. Webb, reeve of Norwood, Ont., where he operates an electrical appliance and contracting business, easily defeated Liberal William Shannon, 45-year-old reeve of Marmora village, 30 miles north of Belleville. Mr. Shannon lost the 1958 election to Mr. Gour who had an 8,419-vote majority.

The Liberal victory in the Russell federal byelection reflected "condemnation" of a government that strongly sought a vote of confidence, opposition leader Lester B. Pearson said tonight.



Biggest Tye of Year

Biggest tye of year and new leader in that division of Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest is 64-pound, seven-ounce beauty landed by Mrs. Anne Crossland, Port Alberni, after 20-minute battle Sunday in Alberni harbor. She won Port Alberni Tye Club's derby with fish, believed to be biggest caught in area in past 20 years. Other King Fisherman details, Page 13.—(Photo by Trebett.)

Denies 'Political Football'

Mac Pledges Fight For Summit Talks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan promised Monday to keep on fighting for early summit talks. He denied he is making a political football out of the summit call.

Both Macmillan's Conservatives and the Labor party led by Hugh Gaitskell took up the summit talks as a major issue in Thursday's general election.

Labor leaders declared that President Eisenhower gave Macmillan the brush-off for trying to use the summit conference in the election campaign. They cited a statement from Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Palm Springs, Calif., that there had been no agreement yet to hold summit talks.

Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labor party, told a London press conference "It is intolerable that Mr. Macmillan now should play party politics with such vital world issues."

"If can only anger and irritate our allies," he said.

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Boost in Pensions Urged by CCF Chief

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF leader in the Commons, Monday night proposed that the federal old age pension be increased to \$75 a month for men at age 65 and for women at 60.

He told a public meeting here that the present pension of \$55 a month is insufficient for a pensioner to live in decency and dignity.

Mr. Argue said old age pensioners have been "cruelly betrayed" by the federal government's failure to carry out election promises to boost pensions.

U.S., Canada Defy Red Lie

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker called relations between Canada and the United States proof of the falsity of Communist charges of Yankee imperialism. (See other story on Page 11.)

More 'Space Ships' Seen Hovering in Cowichan Skies

DUNCAN—Unidentified flying objects appear to be still hovering in the Cowichan skies with the latest sighting made Saturday afternoon of about 10 "missile-like darts" that roared through the air at Crofton.

They were light grey and made a shrill noise that attracted the attention of the wife of Cmdr. G. B. Barnes and his 20-year-old daughter, Heather, a nurse in training at

Royal Jubilee Hospital.

"At first we thought they were a large flight of geese. They were flying in close formation, but from the way they moved we have no doubt they were mechanical objects," said Mrs. Barnes last night.

They were below the cloud formation and whistled across their vision once going in a northeasterly direction.

"I plotted a picture of them, so we'd be able to re-

member what they looked like, just a pencil sketch. They were not like those reported in your paper, the ones seen last Wednesday. They weren't round and red, they were a 'light grey,' she said.

Mrs. Barnes said twice before during the last five years she has heard a similar noise and both times she was not able to see anything.

She said her husband was beneath some trees on their

property south of Crofton but that he heard the noise. It was about 4 p.m.

"I hope you find something about these things. One doesn't like things like these floating around," she said.

Another sighting, this time "a bright red ball" was seen Tuesday about 11.45 p.m. by Miss Kythe MacKenzie, Stamps Road, a resident several miles east of here.

"I was looking out across

the lake, through the sitting-room window, when I saw what I thought was a shooting star. Then I saw this shocking thing, a great big, round ball," she said last night.

It was in plain view for five or six minutes just above Quamichan Lake. "It wasn't very high up, about the level of the house," she said.

It moved down and then up and then "flew off" in a northerly direction.

V. L. Stanley-Jones, Richard's, Trail, district welfare officer with civil defence, said he believes that "ships" of another planet may be looking for two "space ships" he believes he saw crash and explode over Crofton Sept. 26 over Richard's Mountain north of here.

"What's been going on recently could be ships looking for ones that I saw crash. We'd send out search planes

if two of ours crashed," he said. "There is something out there we don't know about. We aren't the only people in the universe. There are millions of other worlds. Why should we be the only ones? These objects have been reported all over the world for years," he said.

Eleven other Cowichan residents have reported seeing unidentified flying objects in this area during the last week.

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Don't Consider Cost

Curfew Law Rejection 'Hooley' Says Alderman

Rejecting enforcement of the curfew bylaw because of the cost of the number of policemen required, Ald. M. H. Mooney said yesterday, "is a lot of hooley."

"No one should consider dollars and cents in enforcing the law," he said.

His remarks came in the course of inconclusive city welfare committee debate which started when Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson asked what com-

mittee members thought of Oak Bay Police Chief Robert Smith's suggestion of curbing late-night car travel by unattended teenagers.

"I think the curfew law should be enforced. It would put the responsibility on parents, where it should be," said Ald. Mooney, "and it would be of benefit to the young people to have a law to live up to."

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot didn't

think Victoria could have a law to curb teenage car-riders unless the whole area had such a law; if it was applicable throughout Greater Victoria, he said, he would be for it.

The committee decided to ask the Greater Victoria Inter-municipal committee for its observations. The inter-municipal committee met later in the day, but postponed consideration of the subject.

No Money In Budget For Park

Although the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the neighborhood are ready to develop a one-acre park on Wesley Place, given the use of city equipment, there's no money in the city budget to provide the equipment, parks committee was informed yesterday.

The difficulty will be explained to the Junior Chamber, the committee decided. Chairman Ald. M. H. Mooney and parks administrator W. H. Warren were asked to see what solution they could work out.

\$64,689

\$4,000 Swells Fund

First returns from the men of the Royal Canadian Navy yesterday helped swell the 1959 Community Chest fund to more than \$64,000.

A total of \$7,000 was taken in at Chest headquarters yesterday, \$4,000 of which made up the first partial return from the RCN. Chest total to date is \$64,689.

Yesterday morning, area chairmen were given their quota of Chest canvassing kits. These will be passed on to team captains, who in turn will distribute them to 21,000 canvassers.

Residential canvass will be held Oct. 14-17.

Today's Events

A film titled "The Legendary Judge" will be shown at the Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, 12.10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Col. G. S. Andrews, provincial surveyor-general and director of Surveys and Mapping, will speak on "Mission to South-east Asia" at the North Victoria Kiwanis Club meeting, 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant.

New B.C. Ferry

All Invited To Launching



GEORGE APPELYARD

Seen in Passing

George Appleyard enjoying a cup of coffee before going to bed. (The 76-year-old retired farmer from Carbon, Alta., has lived in Victoria for 15 years and now makes his home in the Scott Apartments. He is a widower. Every day but Saturday and Sunday he plays a round of golf.) Bill Hook adding four inches to the height of Survey Mountain. Harry Mills promising drastic action if J. B. doesn't return those pictures. Ed Hardy groaning when the ball game score stopped being 4-0 for the Dodgers. Dave Pauls in tears over a dish of freshly sliced onions. Art Lee looking over sale of John Guzzwell tickets.

Highways Minister Gagliardi yesterday issued a blanket invitation for "interested" members of the public to attend the launching of the first \$3,000,000 provincial government ferry at Victoria Machinery Depot this afternoon.

Ceremonies are scheduled to start at 3.30 p.m. with Mrs. Bennett, wife of the premier, breaking a bottle of B.C. champagne over the bow to christen the 330-foot ferry Mv Sidney.

CAUGHT BY SURPRISE

Caught by surprise by Mr. Gagliardi's invitation to the public to attend, VMD officials nevertheless said every effort will be made to accommodate those who do come in addition to some 500 invited guests.

Harold Husband, VMD president, said last night: "We are very proud of this ship. She is a fine vessel and we would also like as many of the public as possible to see the launching."

ALL WE CAN DO

Mr. Husband promised "we will accommodate all we can inside" and offered a suggestion that a better vantage point may be obtained outside the yard on Dallas Road at nearby Camel Point.

"From there they would get an overall side view of the ship as she slides down the ways," he said. "With the crowd inside it may be difficult to get as good a view."

GREASING TRACKS

Workers yesterday were greasing the wooden tracks down which the vessel will slide into the sea. Shortly before the launching this afternoon iron wedges holding the upper and lower greased tracks apart will be hammered out of place.

A stop known as the "irigger" will be set at the stern and on signal removed, allowing the ship to slide down the ways.

Oak Bay Remembers

Residents of Oak Bay seem to have no difficulty remembering their fire emergency number, Reeve George Murdoch said yesterday.

The trouble is, he told inter-municipal committee, they know it so well they use it when they just want fire permits. Instead of looking up the fire number, bottom half would be green and contain the police number.

Top half of the card, the reeve suggested, would be red and would contain the local fire number; bottom half would be green and contain the police number.



It's Back to School for Hundreds of Mothers

On her way to receiving her seamstress "badge," Mrs. Heather Edwards, 618 St. Patrick, along with at least 280 women were briefed on the first dressmaking session last night sponsored by the Greater Victoria school board at Central Junior High School. This year's enrolment is double last year's.—(Colonist photos.)



Future carpenter and amateur woodworker, Bettie Wiseman, 2935 Milgrove, handled a plane as well as anyone during the first evening session in the woodworking class. As many women as men are enrolled in the class. The course will continue next Monday and last for 19 weeks. This is final registration week for all night school courses.

Coast Guard Service Study Continues

Ald. D. J. Proudfoot said yesterday the ministers of departments concerned with search and rescue work on this coast are being asked about the cost and adequacy of the present system and the cost of establishing a coast guard service.

Ald. Proudfoot's harbor committee was asked by city council at its last meeting to look into the question.

Definitely by Tomorrow

TCA Night Trips May Start Today

Trans-Canada Air Lines will resume night flying operations at Patricia Bay Airport today or Wednesday.

An airline official said late yesterday that the department of transport had stated earlier in the day night flying would definitely be underway Wednesday.

Night operations ceased Sept. 4 due to a major reconstruction project on the main runway. Auxiliary runways

are not equipped with night flying facilities.

A transport department official said yesterday that construction work on the main runway would be completed today if there is no rain. Originally the work was to be complete by Sept. 18, but poor weather caused delays.

If the work is completed early enough today TCA may start after-dark flying tonight. If not, night flights will be reinstituted tomorrow.

Municipal Group Studies Wage Negotiator Issue

Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee yesterday named a special sub-committee to look further into the question of having one man or firm handle all wage negotiations with municipal employees.

Reeve George Chatterton of Saanich at first proposed that inter-municipal committee recommend to the Greater Victoria councils that they act jointly in engaging a competent person or company to carry out research and act for

all of them in negotiations next year.

But he agreed to an amendment providing for further study by the special sub-committee, temporarily headed by Coun. Joseph Casey of Saanich.

"At present no two municipalities pay the same," Coun. Casey said. "Say Oak Bay and Esquimalt are lower, how could one man negotiating with city employees then defend his actions with Esquimalt or Oak Bay?"

Around the Island

Tot's Death Accident Says All-Indian Jury

DUNCAN — A six-man, all-Indian jury returned a verdict of "accidental death" at an inquest last night into the death Saturday of Anthony Peters, 2, who was believed to have been playing beneath a car in front of his home when the owner drove it off.

Dr. J. J. Tassin said the child of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peters was crushed like an "accordion" when the car driven by Francis Johnny drove over him and caved in his chest and skull.

There was nothing further from the driver's mind than to injure the child, said Coroner Dr. James Goodbrand.

NANAIMO — Hospital officials here hope to see work commence on a new \$4,500,000 regional hospital next spring.

Loose ends have yet to be tied in the last detailed working drawings.

The project will take about three years to complete. The new hospital will open with 170 beds with accommodation for 200.

It will be built so that it can be expanded to take 400 beds.

ALBERNI — Svend Svenson, 45, of Eighth Avenue South, spent a night and day in the woods over the weekend after losing his bearings while hunting in Elsie Lake area Saturday.

Members of Alberni Valley Search and Rescue Squad turned out after RCMP were notified Saturday evening that Svenson had failed to make rendezvous with his hunting partner, Anshorn Hustved, at 1 p.m.

The lost man was found at 2 p.m. Sunday.

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DUNCAN — Annual meeting of the Kiwanis Club here will be held Oct. 28. Election of officers for the 1959-60 year will take place the same evening.

CHEMUNUS — Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Annie McAuley, 71, a resident here for 17 years, who died Saturday at Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney.

Born at Stirling, Scotland, she came to Canada to Coleman, Alta., where she lived five years before moving to Ladysmith and then Cassidy, where she lived for 25 years before moving to Chemunus.

Services will start at 2 p.m. in the Baptist Church. Rev. J. J. Smithson will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot, Chemunus Cemetery.

QUALICUM BEACH — H. R. "Rennie" Haynes, manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce branch here, was elected president of the Qualicum Beach Chamber of Commerce at the recent annual meeting.

D. M. Beaton was elected vice-president and Stanley Edgar, secretary. Others elected to the executive are: Earl Sharmann, Charles Hilliard, J. Craig Reid, Neville Gibson, P. J. Eggersman, Orlan Rye and H. R. Fullerton.

The meeting decided to press

the federal government for the re-conditioning of French Creek boat basin.

NANAIMO — Terry Evans of Nanaimo received the highest DeMolay degree here Saturday night.

Terry got the Chevalier degree for "outstanding work" in the Newcastle Chapter Order of DeMolay.

PORT ALBERNI — David J. S. Smith was re-elected president of Alberni Constituency CCF Association at the annual meeting Sunday afternoon.

Other officers elected were: Gerald Killen, vice-president; Mrs. L. Randall, secretary-treasurer; John Squire, Mr. and Mrs. V. Clements, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clements, Hans Jonsson, executive committee.

The building committee will consist of Adam Knorr, Bill Marshall, Mrs. D. J. S. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nelson.

Mr. Jonsson announced that the Comox-Alberni Association annual meeting will be held Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. in Comox Hall.

Members were urged to attend the island conference in Nanaimo CCF Hall Oct. 25.

DUNCAN — Mrs. Margaret Nesbet Gillespie, 69, wife of well-known Cowichan Lake fishing guide George K. Gillespie, will be buried today.

The Victoria native daughter, who had lived at the lake for the last 45 years, died Saturday night at King's Daughters' Hospital here.

Services will be held from First funeral home starting at 1.30 p.m.; Rev. W. J. Lunny officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

Cards Would Carry Fire, Police Numbers

Installation of round dial cards in all telephones giving local police and fire numbers may be proposed by the Greater Victoria inter-municipal committee.

The committee yesterday gave Mayor Percy Scurrell and the reeves of the adjoining municipalities further time to confer with the B.C. Telephone Co. about the possibility of installing a single emergency

number system of the "999" type.

But committee members appeared taken with the suggestion of Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay that the "much less costly" system of installing the dial cards be employed.

Top half of the card, the reeve suggested, would be red and would contain the local fire number; bottom half would be green and contain the police number.

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Liberals, Tories Threw In Big Guns

PARTIES SPLIT BY ELECTIONS IN EAST



Here's bleacher bug's view of 92,550 baseball fans who filled Los Angeles Coliseum for Monday's world series game, won by Los Angeles Dodgers, 5-4. Scene was pleasant sight for players of both teams as similar crowd Sunday and two capacity crowds last week

In Chicago assured players of record series splits. Dodgers, leading series 3-1, could end it all today. But if the White Sox win, the series will move back to Chicago. See stories, Page 12.—(AP Photofax.)

Pearson Happy Over Win

By the Canadian Press
Progressive Conservatives and Liberals split two federal byelections in Ontario constituencies Monday, the Conservatives retaining Hastings-Frontenac and the Liberals continuing their 72-year hold on the Ottawa-area constituency of Russell.

The byelections bring to the Commons Rodney Webb, 49-year-old Conservative standard-bearer in Hastings-Frontenac, and Paul Tardif, also 49, an Ottawa city controller.

PARTY STANDINGS
Commons party standings after the voting were Progressive Conservatives 208, Liberals 49 and CCF, which contested only Russell.

In Russell, where the toughest battle was fought as both major parties and the socialists threw in their big guns, Mr. Tardif took an early lead that indicated an increase in the 2,111 majority of the previous Liberal member.

The byelections resulted from the deaths last March of External Affairs Minister Smith, who held Hastings-Frontenac, and J. Omer Gour, who represented Russell continuously from 1945.

STORE MANAGER
Mr. Tardif, Ottawa store manager long active in civic affairs, defeated Wilbur T. (Wib) Nixon, who was making his third bid for the seat which takes in a large part of the capital's eastern and southeastern suburbs and some adjacent farming areas. Mr. Nixon, 45-year-old insurance and real estate agent, went down to defeat against Mr. Gour in the 1957 and 1958 general elections.

Dennis Kaiman, 33-year-old real estate agent and CCF standard-bearer seeking his first public office, lost his deposit.

Mr. Webb, reeve of Norwood, Ont., where he operates an electrical appliance and contracting business, easily defeated Liberal William Shannon, 45-year-old reeve of Marmora village, 30 miles north of Belleville. Mr. Shannon lost the 1958 election to Mr. Smith who had an 8,419-vote majority.

The Liberal victory in the Russell federal by-election reflected "condemnation" of a government that strongly sought a vote of confidence, opposition leader Lester B. Pearson said tonight.



Biggest Tye of Year

Biggest tye of year and new leader in that division of Daily Colonist's King Fisherman Contest is 64-pound, seven-ounce beauty landed by Mrs. Anne Crossland, Port Alberni, after 20-minute battle Sunday in Alberni harbor. She won Port Alberni Tye Club's derby with fish, believed to be biggest caught in area in past 20 years. Other King Fisherman details, Page 13.—(Photo by Trebett.)

Unseen Back of Moon In Lunik Lens Today

U.S. Embarrassment In Space to Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The defense department's research chief, Dr. Herbert F. York, told Americans Monday they must be prepared for the "acute embarrassment" of seeing Russia launch bigger space vehicles than the United States for several more years.

Mars, Venus Next In Russian Plan

LONDON (UPI)—British scientists said yesterday the Russian round-the-moon rocket is part of an eight-stage master plan for the conquest of space.

It appeared the Russians were half way through their two-year-old program with their ultimate goal a manned trip around the moon and back to earth about 1963.

Western observers treated with cautious respect the hints of things to come dropped by Soviet scientists in the wake of the launching of Lunik III. Said Soviet scientist Nikolai P. Barabashev: "The launching of the third cosmic rocket proves that we have entered the period of planned mastery of cosmic space and of flights to the moon and the nearer planets." This would mean Mars and Venus.

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet lunar laboratory is expected to reach the moon today, curve around it and take man's first pictures of the side always hidden from the earth.

The 614-pound space traveler Monday night was on the last lap of its 238,857-mile journey. Its pace was slowed to a cosmic crawl by the earth's gravitational pull. But the Russians said it was flying according to plan.

Scientists at Britain's rocket-tracking station at Jodrell Bank agreed. They said it was travelling close to the Russians' predicted position and could be said to be on course.

RENDEZVOUS
The Soviet space station is expected to make its rendezvous today at 6 a.m. PST and start filling back electronic data immediately.

This will be correlated at the central Soviet computing station, whose location has not been disclosed, and most of it made public afterward.

Thus men will have their first answer to the question that has intrigued scientists for centuries: What's on the back of the moon?

The flying laboratory— which the Russians are calling an "automatic interplanetary station" and which Professor Vsevolod Sharanov of Leningrad called "a complete automatic observatory"—will complete its swing around earth's natural satellite and then orbit back toward the parent planet.

Court Bites Hand That Built It

VANCOUVER (CP)—Traffic court opened Monday in a new building here. The first customer convicted of illegal parking near the building and fined \$2.50—was Frank Stanzi of F. Stanzi construction company, the contractor who erected the building.

Steel Talks Fail, No Peace in Sight

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Negotiations to end the 83-day-long steel strike collapsed Monday night. There were no indications when talks would be resumed.

The abrupt break occurred after an extraordinary night session which lasted only five minutes. It came a few hours after United Steel Workers rejected an industry proposal for a 15-cent hourly package in a two-year contract.

INDUSTRY BROKE OFF
David J. McDonald, president of the USW, angrily left the negotiating room and told reporters "they (the industry) broke off."

The industry denied any breakdown but there was no doubt that the negotiations had collapsed despite President Eisenhower's insistence on a quick settlement.

Young Firebugs Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Arson by girls and boys has become the No. 2 cause of all fires, the National Education Association reports.

Malicious mischief or vandalism is their chief motive, according to the International Association of Arson Investigators.

Other motives, in order, are: Thrill and excitement, spite or revenge, fraud, and a desire to cover up crimes such as burglary.

Carelessness is the No. 1 cause of fires.

Boost in Pensions Urged by CCF Chief

ABBOTSFORD, B.C. (CP)—Hazen Argue, CCF leader in the Commons, Monday night proposed that the federal old age pension be increased to \$75 a month for men at age 65 and for women at 60.

He told a public meeting here that the present pension of \$55 a month is insufficient for a pensioner to live in decency and dignity.

Mr. Argue said old age pensioners have been "cruelly betrayed" by the federal government's failure to carry out election promises to boost pensions.

U.S., Canada Defy Red Lie

DETROIT, Mich. (UPI)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker called relations between Canada and the United States proof of the falsity of Communist charges of Yankee imperialism. (See other story on Page 11.)

Bond Conversion 'Biggest Swindle'

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP)—The recent federal bond conversion issue was "the greatest swindle in Canadian history," a former Liberal member of the House of Commons said in a speech here Monday night.

Paul Hellyer, parliamentary assistant to former defence minister Ralph Campney, said Prime Minister Diefenbaker won't admit he is responsible to the people of Canada.

"Now that everything is going wrong, he is blaming everyone except himself," Mr. Hellyer said.

"He blamed the chiefs of staff for the Avro Arrow fiasco and now he's blaming the banks for a tight money situation."

He said the conversion of a recent issue of federal bonds indicated the government is "squandering money at an unprecedented rate."

Reds Moon-Struck But Not Moon-Bound

MONTREAL (CP)—Soviet Ambassador Amansap Arounian said Monday Russia's moon-bound rocketry is not a prelude to a moonward migration of Russians.

In a whimsical speech the Russian envoy in Ottawa said: "I can assure you that the

Soviet state sent a rocket to the moon with no intention to open the way for emigration of its population from earth to moon.

"We are not going to leave the terrestrial globe for capitalism and move on to some celestial globe."

Denies 'Political Football' Mac Pledges Fight For Summit Talks

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Macmillan promised Monday to keep on fighting for early summit talks. He denied he is making a political football out of the summit call.

Both Macmillan's Conservatives and the Labor party led by Hugh Gaitskell took up the summit talks as a major issue in Thursday's general election.

Labor leaders declared that President Eisenhower gave Macmillan the brush-off for trying to use the summit conference in the election campaign. They cited a statement from Eisenhower's vacation headquarters in Palm Springs, Calif., that there had been no agreement yet to hold summit talks.

Morgan Phillips, secretary of the Labor party, told a London press conference "it is intolerable that Mr. Macmillan now should play party politics with such vital world issues."

"It can only anger and irritate our allies," he said.

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